PARK BOND ISSUE DEFEATED, 4,418 TO 2,360 VOTES; NEW ALDERMAN AND SIX NEW COUNCILMEN NAMED

Japan Tackles Huge Task of Rebuilding

ISLAND PROGRESS ROYALISTS PLAN COUP IN FRANCE BACK TEN YEARS, New York, September 5.--Mme. Olga Petrova, the actress, said today on her arrival on the steamship Olym-

Greatest Disaster in World Annals Stands
Revealed as Veil of Silence Lifts.

LIGHTS GLEAM OUT AS TOKIO REVIVES

First Direct Word From Stricken Capital Is of Miners and Operators Horrors in Ruined Yoko-

BY UNITED NEWS. As the vest of mystery lifts from devastated areas of Japan, the full BOTH SIDES CLAIM tragedy is gradually revealed as one of the greatest in the history of the

Earthquake, wave and fire bave claimed a death toll which may reach All Spokesmen Keep Sia quarter of a million, the biggest in the annals of world disasters. Property loss in Tokio alone is estimated at \$10,000,000,000 according to an Osaka dispatch, and probably totals from \$30,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000, 000 throughout the islands,

Financial circles predict that the a decade." Shipyards, foundries, mills have gone. Banks and exchanges are records are destroyed. The whole complex, intricate machinery of Japan's modern civilization is damaged.

But ready hands are at the task of

In Tokio street lamps are beginning to shine again in spots. Broken water which the union has unyieldingly opmains are being repaired. A refugee | posed. who walked 120 miles to the Tomioka wireless station to bring the story to the outside world "took a train" back which Governor Pinchot tendered in to Tokio, according to cable from an effort to compromise the dispute, Pekin. Communication has been reestablished between Tokio and Yoko- day laborers employed in and around hama, Ambassador Woods reports the mines. They did, however, agree

ditions are slowly being restored to a amount which could be collected by it semblance of order in the devastated from individual miners.

TOKIC DEATH TOLL 15,000, PRIVATE CABLE.

New York, September 5 .- (By the thousand persons were maimed and cable message received today by tween the parties concerned. Charles Henry Cheney, of Cheney Bros., cilk manufacturers, from Japan. The message added that Yokohama no longer existed by that the destroyed, probably had been saved.

YOKOHAMA CHARNEL HOUSE IS ADIVCE FROM TOKIO.

Tokio, September 5 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-Yokohama is a charnel While Governor Pinchot suggested this house, the canals and waterfront are figure as a compromise when he first filled with dead and the stench from decomposing bodies is unbearable, according to refugees arriving from the union group today was still seeking stricken city today. It is estimated to get the amount increased so far as that more than 200 foreigners lost day workers are concerned. The day

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

GET ALL YOU CAN

That may sound a bit selfish; what is meant is, that when you pay out your money for merchandise, you ought to try to get all the value possible. It isn't selfishness; it's good

The want ad columns of The Constitution offer a multitude of bargains every day. It will surprise you to know how much value-how much you can get for your moneyin the great array of offerings in the want ad columns.

Read them day by day.

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Service"

COUP IN FRANCE, CLAIMS PETROVA

on her arrival on the steamship Olym-LOSS 50 BILLIONS a royalist revolution in France is being widely discussed in Paris. Many of her friends, she said, believed pic from Paris that the movement for France would return to a monarchial

MAY BEAR FRUIT AND END STRIKE

Join in Moderating Previous "Best Offers" in Dispute.

CONCESSIONS MADE

lence Pending Final Outcome of Coal Con-

Harrisburg, Pa., September 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Representatives of anthracite miners, operators and officers of the miners' union toruined, stocks, bonds, deeds, wills and day agreed in conference with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania to material changes in positions which they have hitherto held, and which have resulted in suspension of mining. The employers' group tentatively aban-doned its demand for arbitration,

Miner union officials definitely as but asked more than that amount for to modify the demand for a "check These dispatches indicate that con- off" of union dues, by limiting the

Both the employers' group and the union committee, which met with Governor Pinchot in executive sessions regarded their alternation of origina! stands as concessions. The governor. injured in Tokio by the recent earth- had been made" and that the state. Photo of Aven by Stephenson. quake and 15,000 killed, said a private ments had been exchanged by him be

The conference adjourned until 10 a. m., tomorrow.

Unions Seek Hikes.

Though the employers agreed to city Nagoya, previously reported drop, for the time being, the demand for arbitration, and to make a one year contract covering wages and working conditions, they were said to than a ten per cent wage increase. union group today was still seeking Most of the dead and injured among workers number about 100,000 out of the total approximately 155,000 in the industry.

Pending the resumption of negotia-

FINE SHIP OPERATORS

immigration quota for that were ordered admitted today month, were ordered admitted today in a decision by the commissioner sociation, at a meeting held last Frifinal shopping, and this afternoon "Miss Philadelphia" and "Miss Circulated by the more ordered sociation, at a meeting held last Frifinal shopping, and this afternoon "Miss Philadelphia" and "Miss Circulated by the took part with a hundred other cinnati,"

Winners in Primary Race for General Council









Top row, left to right: Edward H. Inman, winner in race for council from eighth ward; S. A. Wardlaw, next councilman from first; Thomas L. Slappey, successful in second ward council race; Dr. Carl Aven, who defeated Councilman Fred Woodall in third ward. Associated Press.) - One hundred while keeping silent as to the pro- Bottom row: Dr. P. L. Moon, who won in second ward aldermanic race; J. A. White, who defeated Claude L. Ashley for fourth ward posals involved, said that "progress councilman; W. C. Jenkins, next councilman from seventh, and Oscar Williamson, who won close aldermanic race in ninth ward.

Miss Atlanta Is Greeted ATLANTA GAINS J. Y. SMITH IS HIT AT HOWARD RALLY As "The Rose of Dixie" 10.000 PEOPLE

BY LOYD WILHOIT.

City Editor, Constitution.

evening gown, and her introduction

ing of the program.

be entirely unwilling to grant more J. O. Wood Scores Solon for Attempt to Railroad Police Bill - Speakers Commend Howard.

Georgia Louse of representatives from Fulton county, was declared to be either an imbecile or a crook," by tions, rone of the spokesmen on either Fulton delegation in the state asside had a definite opinion to express sembly, who was one of the speakas to whether an actual basis for set-tling the strike had been worked out. The employers were unwilling to take rium last night for the purpose of exeven a limited application of the "check-off" system according to expressions available, while the union leaders expressed determination to obtain the wage increase for the day number o' speakers, including Representatives Wood, J. Q. Nolan and others, severely criticised the Atlanta \$200 PER IMMIGRANT of charges brought against Judge Howard by Attorney Edgar Latham Washington, September 5.—Two thousand immigrants who were rushed and commended him for his action in to New York before midnight Sper refusing to appear before a commit-tember 1 in order to beat the barrier tee of that body which was investi-

inter-city beauties in the gorgeous reception to King Neptune in a School Records Indicate Atlantic City, N. J., September 5. magnificently ornan ented barge the (Special.)-Hailed as "The Rose of pageant ruler landed at one of the Dixie," and greeted by cheers upon great piers and was greeted by the her every public appearance; Miss beauty court of Atlantic City and Frances Thayer, 17-year-old blonde the competing beauties.

John Y. Smith, member of the beauty who is cast in the role of Naval destroyers were on hand and "Miss Atlanta," in the National fired a mighty salute to Neptune and Beauty Tournament here, today took the beauties, and a crowd estimated a prominent part in the official open- at 50,000 lined the shore and the piers in tightly-packed masses.

Tonight on the flamelit garden pier Atlantic City and Philadelphia pashe made her initial public appear- pers are devoting prominent space to ance before the judges in a crystal- "Miss Atlanta" and her appealing beaded turquois blue crepe de chine southern beauty. This Morning's to the monster audience brought count of the triumphal march of fourth a storm of applause. The oc- the Atlanta representative headed casion was for the selection of the "Dixie Rose Sweeps In Triumph Acmost beautiful girl in evening gown, cross Continent" and her photographs but the decision will not be an appeared in local and Philadelphia nounced until Friday night, when all papers with thinly-veiled warnings August, was 50 families per week, to the league," read Signor Salar-Relative humidity ... 80 prizes will be awa-ded. "Miss At- to northern and eastern beauties to Mr. Coleman said. lanta" is centering all her efforts to- beware of "The Georgia Peach" as ward winning the prize as "Miss a dark horse.

America" in the bothing revue Fri- So far "Miss Atlantas" chief com petitors in the bathing revue-which

This Increase Since Close of Session in June, Declares Registrar.

growth of Atlanta's population during ficers to Italy's seizure of Corfu, by the last three months, which has ex- denouncing this seizure as an act ceeded 6,060 people, was revealed Wed- of dangerous aggression. nesday by M. E. Coleman, registrar of the Atlanta public schools, in check- Mussolini who seemed to be addressing over the number of new students ing the . uncil of the league today enrolled for the approaching term of at its dramatic session. As the goodschool beginning Monday.

erage of four children each, have mi- council chamber thought to hear in grated to Atlanta recently and enrolled fancy not the voice of Sa'andra but added to the lists and the average stage of Europe. during vacation season, June, July and

10,000 Additions This number represents only about Lational dignity."

one-half of the actual families which

LEAGUE TOTTERS AS ROME DENIES These Nominees Friend-

Italy's Refusal to Recog- RUNOVER MAY DECIDE nize Competency Imperils Peace of All Eu-

MUSSOLINI DEMANDS TRIAL BY AMBASSADORS

Basis of Dispute.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. uary 1. Geneva, September 5 .- The supertions of present day Europe are shak- 000 central park. en. Such, briefly, is a summary of the situation at Geneva tonight be-

ed that the league has been unable to withstand the first great test of its cil, Dr. Carl C. Aven from the Third cractical use as machinery for regu- ward, and Leo Sudderth, from the powers of Europe.

Deem Organ Toe Minor.

by the original cause of the contro- Horace Russell, unopposed incumbent versy, serious and regrettable as was from Ninth ward; T. Frank Callathe murder of the Italian officers.

are stout hearts among the statesmen from the Eleventh ward, and J. M. of the half hundred countries represented at Geneva who, believers in the the Twelfth ward. league and in the ideal of conciliation and arbitration which the league voices, refuse to accept that action of any member, powerful or weak, can succeed in ruining the league as a power for good.

Signor Salandra's entire argument today was that the questions arising from the assassipation of the Italian mission should be settled by the council of ambassadors, and not by the league, because 't was the ambassadorial body, which had appointed the mission to fix the frontfer between Albania and Greece. That body was the living organism of the great peace conference and was empowered with the execution of the terms of the treatles.

Assails Greek Cleverness. The head of the Italian delega gation accused Greece of 'cleverly seeking to escape her responsibility and of diverting world attention Bona fide evidence of the rapid from the murder of the Italian of-

It was not Signor Salandra, but natured appearing former premier More than 200 families with an averead his fateful message the crowded during the first three days of this that of his fascist chief and leader Last week 142 families were who has suddenly loored up on the "No state would wish to belong

dra, "if membership meant renunciation of the right to defend i

"Italy had not menaced world peahave moved to Atlanta during the tast and there was not sufficient reason three months, according to Mr. Cole- for the application of the articles of man, who estimated that approximate- the covenant cited by Greece, while

NAMED ALDERMEN

ly to Administration; POWER TO PROBE 2 New Councilmen Win on Opposing Platforms. on Opposing Platforms.

RACE IN FIFTH WARD

Advocates of Park Bonds Say That They Will Continue Fight for Playgrounds for Children.

The \$2,000,000 park bond issue was Fascist Leader Says decisively defeated in the bond elec-Greeks Have Cleverly tion and one new alderman and six new councilmen were elected in the Turned Forces From democratic white primary Wednesday in which there were eleven contests for sixteen offices which will become vacant by expiration of terms on Jan-

The vote against park bonds was 4,418 to 2,360 and the only ward in structure of the League of Nations, which a constitutional majority of of which an American president was two-thirds was polled in favor of the the chief architect, is imperilled, and issue was in the sixth ward, where it in the British view the very founda- had been proposed to locate the \$900,

Friendly to Administration.

Three aldermen, all friendly to the Sims administration, were nominated cause of Italy's refusal to recognize -Dr. P. L. Moon, former councilman the right of the League of Nations from the second ward, who will take to intervene in her dispute with the seat to be made vacant by the retirement of Dr. A. H. Cochran, J. Consternation and a deal of sad- L. McLendon, present alderman from ness prevailed everywhere, for it is the sixth ward, and Oscar Williamson generally, though recluctantly, admit- present alderman from the ninth ward.

lating difficulties between nations, Eleventh ward, were nominated on since one of its leading members has platforms which indicated that they declined to concede its competence. were not in sympathy with the city Hence there is a growing sentiment administration. The other nominees mong the smaller countries that, if were S. A. Wardlaw, incumbent, from the league covenant applies to them, the First ward; Thomas L. Slappey, t apparently does not bind the great | new member, from the Second ward; J. A. White, new member from the All the more do they feel convinced of this because the proportions which the Italian and Greek conflict has the Seventh ward; W. C. Jenkins, incumbent, from the Sixth ward; W. C. Jenkins, incumbent, from the Seventh ward; Edward H. Inman, new member, from the Eighth ward : way, unopposed incumbent from Tenth The hope is not abandoned; there ward; Leo Sudderth, new member

> Dr. Moon Is Winner. Dr. P. Leonidas Moon defeated Dr.

W. B. Lingo for alderman from the Second ward by a total vote of 3,993 to 3,153, according to complete but unofficial returns to The Constitution Wednesday night.

House, unopposed new member from

Other complete but unofficial returns show that J. L. McLendon, incumbent, had defeated Claude L. Barnwell for alderman from the Sixth ward by a total vote of 3,756 to 3,279, and that Oscar Williamson, incu bent, had defeated Dr. L. N. Huff for alderman from the Ninth ward by a vote of 3,574 to 3,522 Wardlaw Is Winner.

S. A. Wardlaw, incumbent, had defeated Fred Morris for first ward Continued on Page 10, Column 4,

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Generally fair Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, probably thun-

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Local Weather Report.	
lightest temperature	88
owest tembperature	73
lean temperature	- 81
formal temperature	74
lainfall in past 24 hours, inches	- 0
eficiency since 1st of month, in.	.27
excess since January 1st, in	2.47

7 a.m. N. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature ... 74 85 8.
Wet bulb ... 70 72 77
Relative humidity .. 80 35 66

Reports of Weather	Burea	u Sta	stions
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WEATHER	7 p.m.		
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Birmingham, pt. cloudy6	82	90	.00
Boston, cloudy		64	.00
Buffalo, clear		78	.08
Charleston, pt. cloudy		90	.06
Chicago, pt. cloudy	76	76	.00
Denver, cloudy	72	82	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	80	84	.00
Gaiveston, cloudy		80	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	78	84	.00
Havre, rain		76	.00
Jacksonville, clear	82	92	.26
Kansas City, cloudy	70	80	.48
Memphis, cloudy	78	80	.10
Mumi, clear	82	86	.00
Mobile, cloudy	82	90	.00
Montgomery, pt. cloudy.		90	.00
NewOrleans, pt. cldy		90	.00
New York, cloudy	64	70	,00
North Platte, clear	78	90	.00
Oklahoma, pt. cloudy		90	.00
Phoenix, clear		106	.00
Pittsburg at, cloudy	70	82	.10

Tabulated Results of Park Bonds and Aldermanic Contests

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6TH	BARNWELL	36		210	55	390	203	182	78.	192	167	93	105	214	107	367	98	127	275	27	99	126	94	34		3,279
WARD	McLENDON	47		262	67	485	226	191	104	164	92	169	71	265	122	710	30	182	146	76	119	83	97	48		3,756
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corporation, of Kingsport,

Tenn., closed a deal today with W. E. Culbert in which he transfers all his land options on land, lime, cement and machinery he holds and is operating near Perry on the Georgia Southern & Florida Railway com-

A large plant for the manufacture of cement and other lime products with a capacity of four thousand barrels a day will be erected by the purchasers at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000.

\$3,000,000.

The growing demand for cement all over the country by reason of the diminishing supply of timber for building purposes and the increased use of cement in the construction of roads opens up a great demand for the use of limestone.

Houston county has an almost unlimited supply of limestone of the finest quality for the making of cement and no doubt in the near furture other companies will establish

ture other companies will establish plants in the territory which extends across the county from east to west

TENDERED LUNCHEON

Members of the executive commit-tee of the Atlanta chapter American Red Cross will be entertained at-luncheon Monday, September 10, at 1 o'clock in the cafeteria of the Coca-Cola company, Plum street. The members will be guests of Turner Jones.

Jones.

The event is the first of the series of fall meetings of the committee and important matters pertaining to Red Cross activities will be discussed after the luncheon.

TO BE DISCONTINUED

The Tallulah Falls railway has filed

its annual petition with the state

ty to discontinue its summer schedule of trains. When the petition is granted, which is merely a matter of form, special summer holiday schedules over this road will stop and the line will revert to its winter schedule of one train a day in each direction.

THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN

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Fire costs in America total a billion dollars a year. That's an annual per capita tax of ten dollars imposed upon

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near Perry



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10-ounce can Baker's

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This is an excellent cocoanut in milk—so near like fresh cocoanut you can hardly tell the difference. Makes delicious pies, cakes, custards and puddings. At this reduced price you can buy seven cans for the price of six and still save five cents—a saving worth considering.

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A Special Sale This Week on HEINZ' OVEN- BEANS

We have always saved you money

on Heinz Goods but this week

we are saving you more than ever

Don't be satisfied with buying one or two or three cans. Buy in assortment today of a dozen or more cans. They are always ready on a moment's notice—always delicious and appetizing is a complete luncheon or as an entree.

Interary college and stop there, or to graduate from a business college and stop there, I would take the business college.—Ex-Governor Porter.

The drill, information and education I received in the business college and stop there, or to graduate from a business college and stop there, I would take the business.

The drill, information and education a business college and stop there, or to graduate from a business college and stop there, or to graduate from a business.

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The drill, information and education I received in the business college.—Ex-Governor Porter.

The drill, information and education a business college and stop there, I would take the business ready or the received in the business college.

I count as having the greatest practical value of any I ever received.—

How L. J. Gage, ex-treasurer United States.

Without a thorough and practical business college and stop there, I would take the business.

The drill, information and education a business college and stop there, I would take the business.

The drill, information and education a prevented to the governor of South Carolina on request of George Hains, solicitor general for the Augusta circuit.

Governor Walker also offered two rewards of \$250 each Wednesday, one would be at Plum Branch, S. C., and the necessary papers were forwarded to the governor of South Carolina on ready on I received in the business or lege and stop there, I would take the business or lege and the provided to the graduate from I received in the business or lege and stop there, I would

Heinz Oven-Baked Pork and Beans

Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce

Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce

11-ounce—Small

18-ounce-Large

Heinz Oven-Baked Red Kidney Beans 101/2-ounce 171/2-ounce

Heinz Table Vinegar Made from the pure juice of fresh apples

Pints

A Car Load Just Received of

Delicious, smallest, sifted, extra fine Peas. No. 2 can-1 pound, 4 ounces

39c

This car will not last long. There's always a big demand for these peas when they first come in. There's never enough for the demand—so when they first come in. ou'd better buy a half dozen -or a dozen cans. One doz. cans.....



DEAF AND LAME CURES CLAIMED AT REVIVAL

Evangelist Bosworth will again immerse candidates for baptism tonight. A special healing service was held Wednesday morning for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the regular evening service. When the invitation was given the number that responded was so large that the spacious choir gallery was filled and the evangelist and his brother continued their ministrations until Leclock. evangelist and his brother continued their ministrations until 1 o'clock.

Evangelist Bosworth spoke at the right service on "The Origin of a Caristian," another sermon in his se-

"A man who may curse, be a drunkard or even a thief, can reform and yet adopt a still more subtle course of rebellion against God. The Bible tells us that even the plowing of a wicked man is sin because there is in his heart the spirit of rebellion against God, but a man filled with the Holy Spirit is wholly different. He does not even think about his duty but delights to do God's will. He plows or performs any other work in the spirit of love of God. Moral evolution' apart from God will become 'Moral Devolution' always," the evangelist said.

LIFE SENTENCE UPHELD Rozier Pleads Unwritten Law in Vain.

HAVE YOU SETTLED

lere's How Leading Men and Educators Set-



without a horough and practical business education a business and not remain the forthe arrest of Virge Johnson, for woman) is like a ship at sea without compass or rudder.—Hon. W. T. Harris, ex-Com. Education, U. S. If a father wishes to give his son or daughter a legacy better than houses, lands, silver or gold, let him give them a practical business education.—

Too Ill to Leave Bed.

Thomson, Ga., September 5.—E. H. Miller, for whom Geovernor Walker asked requisition is at Plum.

Several hundred new students are low entering Bryan-Hatton for a all course. That's all. Bryan-Hatton Business College 164 Whitehall, Ivy 8787, Atlanta, Ga



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Avoid Imitations-Substitutes

AndyGumpGiven [?] Big Majorities In City Election PLANNEDA

desfness of many years standing through the prayers of Evangelist F. F. Bosworth, Mrs. Mary Harwell, of 187 Simpson street told the large audience at the Gospel tabernacle Wednesday night she could "hear perfectly."

Mrs. A. B. Wood, of 538 Crew street, who had to be helped to mount the platform, and had to use a cane to aid her in walking, marched down the platform with the cane over her shoulder, declaring she had been cured of a rheumatic attack that had made her suffer for years, after the evangelist had prayed for her.

Evangelist Bosworth will again imnerse candidates for baptism tonight in the spacious office of the new company Andy has just organized.

Tears of gratitude stood in the great statesman's eyes as he received bulletin from friends and ad-

Regards to Chester and to your adorable spouse." Bimbo.

As the election results became known a great crowd assembled outside the office. There were calls for Andy and finally, dressed in his well known campaign outfit, he appeared on the balcony of the first story. Ovation after ovation greeted him. Andy's chest swelled with justified pride. The hand played Divise and bouquets and band played Dixie and bouquets and roses started to fly upwards.

To War on Politicians.

"Fellow citizens," began the great patriot after the din and cheering had subsided somewhat. "You have again honored me. Faithful as ever to my trust I will carry out your mandate. When I get through with those cheap politicians and grafters they will think. politicians and grafters they will think that they have passed through a planing mill. There are no half measures with a Gump. You all know that. Give me the chance and I will turn this city into a second Garden of

By a decision handed down Wednesday by the Georgia supreme court, E. P. Rozier, of Coffee county, must serve a life sentence following conviction for the murder of John Mobley, a citizen of that county. Rozier, who is a veteran of the world war, based his defense upon the unwritten law, but the court held that the verdict of the lower court was sustained by the evidence in the case.

INVILITED

| large vote cast for me by the law, of Atlanta. The women with their unfailing instinct know when they see a real man's man. Far be it from me to boast, but I congratulate you ladies on your excellent choice. My endeavor will be to lower the high cost of living and to pass laws for bidding husbands to be on the streets of Atlanta after 8 o'clock at nights.

"Andy's stengrapher had followed him on the balcony and he ordered her to take down his statements to the people. "No half-baked politician is going to come out in the future "I am especially honored by the

her to take down his statements to
the people. "No half-baked politician
is going to come out in the future
and say that Andrew Gump promised
so and so on the night of his election.
I'll fling the proof in their faces."

Tells His Platform.

When the stenographer came up,
Min withdrew. There was a hasty exchange of glances between the two
women, which did not escape the
Argus-eye of the great promoter.

Interviewed by a representative of
The Constitution, Andrew unbosomed
himself in the following way: "It
was a great fight while it lasted and
the best man won. I am not saying
there are no other good men in this
city, but then you can't beat a man

city, but then you can't beat a man with the prestige of business ability and leadership.
"You may tell the people who helped me to get into council that from now on Atlanta is going to have a business administration unexcelled on the American continent. I am still 100 per cent for the people and you may tell the cliques who opposed me that they may as well leave town, for I am going to fight them as I never fought going to fight them as I never fought before."

REOUISITION PAPERS ISSUED FOR MILLER

Requisition papers were issued Vednesday at the office of Governor lifford Walker for E. H. Miller, of Thomson, charged with assault with pice, to graduate from a intent to murder John Wall, a citizen

Thomson, Ga., September 5.—E. H.
Miller, for whom Geovernor Walker
has asked requisition, is at Plum
Branch, S. C., and too ill to leave his
bed, according to his attorners, who
teld Judge A. L. Franklin in superior
court hare this afternoon that their court here this afternoon that their client was suffering with malarial fever. The judge granted a postpone-ment, but would not agree to a continuance, the postponement only being temporary. Miller is charged with assault with intent to murder, it being alleged that he shot at John C. Wall,

merchant of this place, on last CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEADER WILL SPEAK

C. F. Evans, southern general field secretary for Christian Endeavor, who is in Atlanta for the junior conven-tion to be held at the First Christian chruch on September S, will speak both at Druid Hills and Inman park on Sunday night at the regular Chris-tian Endeavor meeting. At the opening exercises he will speak to the Endeavor of Druid Hills, while at the latter part of the service he will be at Inman park. Mrs. Evans, also prominent in the Christian Endeavor work, is with Mr.

Evans.

Miss Frances Holden is in charge of the arrangements of the Inman Park society and Mrs. T. C. Calloway will be in charge of Druid Hills.

Mr. Evans will also conduct the evening service at Inman park for Rev. J. E. Hisson, pastor.

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15 W. ALABAMA ST.

35 N. PRYOR ST.

C. MOORE HEADS DISABLED VETERANS

By a unanimous vote of Atlanta chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, J. C. Moore, Georgia Tech rehabilitation student, was Tuesday night chosen commander of the chapter to succeed H. A. White, who left for Nashville Sunday. Mr. Moore held the office of senior vice commander at the time of his election. Perry, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—The Clinchfield Portland Ce-

months ago.

Plans for the third annual "Forget-Me-Not" drive, which will be held in November, were discussed at the meet-

Saturday, Sept. 8

—"I suppose it was her money that got Mrs. Newrich into society."
"That and tact." "Tact?" "Yes. She always lost at bridge."—Boston
Transcript.

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Boys' All-Wool 2-Pants Suits, sizes 7 to 17. Real \$10.00 \$7.95 value; special......

Ladies' Stylish

Baronets and Silk Poplins; newest styles and every imaginable color. These beautiful Skirts are exceptional in quality workmanship. Special for today and Fri-day only-

Values Up to \$12.50

Ladies' White

125 pairs in the lot-ladies' White Canvas Strap Pumps and Oxfords, including Regent sport-trimmed Keds. To be closed

out today and Friday-Values Up to \$5.00

Smooth finish, fine count, unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide; good quality; special today 10c and Friday, per yard.... misses' 1-strap Pumps and Oxfords, low heels, brown and black, guaranteed solid leather, Goodyear welts; sixes from 8½ to 2. Special today and Friday only— Values Up to \$3.00

Ladies' White Silk

350 pairs of ladies' pure thread Silk Hosiery in white only. All sizes \$1/2 to 101/2. Some out sizes in the lot. You

10½. Some out sizes in the lot. You should buy these by the dozen. Special for today and Friday only—

Three Pairs for

Children's and Misses'

Boys' Brown Sport-Trim

boys from beginning of school until

cold weather;

South

South Broad

Delegates to the National Railway

park, completing the second day's session of the association which was featured by a memorial service for decased members of the organization and reading of committee reports. Members of the woman's auxiliary to the association were entertained Wednesday at noon at the 'Atlanta Woman's auxiliary to the association were entertained Wednesday at noon at the 'Atlanta Woman's auxiliary to the association were entertained Wednesday at noon at the 'Atlanta Woman's auxiliary to the association were entertained Wednesday at noon at the 'Atlanta Woman's auxiliary to the association of the train to the standard well and the standard well an

Unsettled Weather With MISS HELEN TOLLE Even Temperatures.

Partly cloudy with unsettled weather to continue for the next 36 hours was the prediction for today of Meteorologist C. F. von Herrmann, weather forecaster. Temperatures are expected to remain about the same as have been prevalent during the last few days, the forecaster stated. No preceptible changa in the weather is expected to be expereinced during the lext 36 hours.

Miss Helen Tolle, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tolle, of 1145 Peachtree, died suddenly Wednesday morning from a heart attack. The young girl attended Washington Seminary last year. She is survived by her parents and a younger sister, Marian. Funeral services will be held this afternoon from her home. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

CLERKS HOLD Sentence of Year | | DHI Given to Husband BARBECUE AT PARK In Shooting Case OF PAUL SEABROOK

Sam Sims, charged with shooting Mail Clerks' convention here were en- J. B. Phillips in a Peters street al- mayor of Savannah was declared legal tertained Wednesday night at a bar- tercation on July 26, Wednesday en- by the supreme court of Georgia in becue and dance given at Lakewood tered a plea of guilty in Fulton decisions handed down Wednesday on park, completing the second day's ses- superior court, and after recommenda- two appeals taken by the Murray

of the association are being held on the Ansley roof, while the auxiliary meetings are held in the pine room of the hotel.

CLOUDY SKIES FORECAST

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DIES AT HOME HERE

How One Man Built a Fortune

Up in New York State an old gentleman died the other day. The obituary notices did not print many striking facts about him-he was merely a good citizen, quiet and retiring, who had long ago withdrawn from the business activities of his community. Yet this man left a fortune running well into six figures - a surprising sum, considering his restricted opportunities. We happen to know that he practiced a very simple formula for accumulating a fortune:

First: He invested in nothing that was not safe-hence he suffered no losses. Second: He bought chiefly first mortgage securities backed by real estate, realizing that such securities pay a higher rate of interest than is generally obtainable elsewhere with equal safety.

Third: He reinvested a large part of the interest he received, thereby compounding his money at a rapid rate.

This man had been one of our customers for years. Much of his fortune was invested through us. His success is a striking example of what can actually be accomplished through persistent investment in Miller Bonds, paying up to 7%. To anyone who is interested in this safe and sure method of accumulating money (which, by the way, works far more swiftly than most people imagine), we will gladly send a booklet of information called "Creating Good Investments." Just tear out this advertisement, write your name and address on it, and mail it to us. Let us suggest that you do this before you turn this page-otherwise you may forget it entirely.

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Election of Paul E. Seabrook as

and Seabrook's election.

The other decision of the court was in upholding Judge Dickerson's refusal of an ancillary petition to compel the board of election canvassers. per the board of election canvassers to cancel the returns on which Judge Seabrook was declared elected.

Judge Atkinson, of the supreme court, wrote the decision. Chief Justice Russell alone dissented.

Little Interest in Savannah. Savannah, Ga., September 5 .- (Speial.)-So long a time has elapsed since the hottest municipal campaign ever waged in Savannah was con-cluded in a court contest last January that the news was mildly received here today of the decision of the sureme court in favor of the adminis-ration in power, that of Judge Paul. Seabrook. Both sides declared it was "what hey expected."

Chief interest centered in the effect, if any, the ruling will have upon future primaries in Savannah, which ure held under special local acts. Some authorities declare the decision some authorities declare the accision ends for the time the virtue of a white primary; while others declare that the same great majority which, ignoring all precedent and all rules, swept the present administration into

swept the present administration into power can make whatever rules are necessary to govern local primaries.

Mayor Seabrook when apprised of the decision said:

"The decision removes the last existing doubt about the recent election and there is no reason now why we cannot get together in a spirit of harmony and good will for the betterment of our fair city.

"In my heart of hearts, I feel like shaking hands with all the citizens and asking them to get in step in order to put Savannah in the fore, where she belongs. There is no impediment to this now except a citizenry divided politically, and this decision, I pray, can be obliterated and Savannah progress as a united city.

"I bear no political ill will toward anyone, and I trust the feeling is the same toward me. It should be thus same toward me. It should be thus for Savannah."

NEW WEEVIL DANGER Tomato Pest Threatening Crop in South.

A preliminary account of the Australian tomato weevil, a new insect ecently discovered in the south, has recently discovered in the south, has been issued by the United States department of agriculture. While the insect is credited with favoring the potato and tomato as food, it is stated, it also is a rather general feeder.

The department expresses the oning The department expresses the opin on that the pest may become of great mportance, like the sweet potato wee-il, unless measures are taken for its

"As to control measures, much remains to be learned," according to a statement of the department. "In confinement, lead arsenate sprayed on tomatoes killled all the beetles within
twenty-four hours. Reports of the
successful use of lead arsenate in
practical field work with potatoes and
turnips have been received by the
department. Applications of spray for
other insects, when the beetles or
larvae of the tomato weevil are present, it is believed, may control the
tomato weevil also. Calcium arsenate
would probably be equally effective
as a dust or spray and a little cheaper than lead arsenate." nement, lead arsenate sprayed on to-

SALARY RAISE ILLEGAL High Court Fixes Judge's Pay at \$350 Month.

Under a decision handed down by the Georgia supreme court Wednesday. Judge Garland H. Watkins, of the juvenile court in Fulton county, will receive a monthly salary of \$350 for the remainder of his term. instead of \$450, as granted by the judge of the Fulton superior court last Sep-

tember.
The court held that the Fulton judges had no authority to make this raise in salary during the term of the judge and that the reason given for the advance, that the salary was not commensurate with the work done.

not commensurate with the work done, was not sufficient ground.

The ruling declared that Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, erred in issuing a mandate directed against County Treasurer Hubert L. Culberson, instructing him to pay the higher salary after Mr. Culberson had refused to recognize the setion of the judges in ordering it.

NEGRO BOUND OVER IN RING THEFT CASE

Prophet Johnson, negro butler, was Easel back picture frames in bound over to superior court under \$1,000 bond by Recorder George E. Johnson Wednesday in connection with the theft of a diamond ring valued at \$1,000. gilt, bronze and other finishes. Single and double frames with glass. They are substantially made and come in sizes to hold valued at \$1,000.

The ring was stolen, detectives claim, from the home of Mrs. C. C. Hatcher, 63 Peachtree circle, where the negro was employed. It was taken from a window sill in the home, Mrs. Hatcher stated. all photographs. Prices range from 50c up to \$3.50.



Bud Vases\$1 Pr. Of crystal clear glass with deep cut floral designs. The bases are of plain colored glass—several different colors, 11 inches

Lusterware95c up Lusterware vases and handled baskets. In a variety of shapes and sizes suitable as ornaments for buffet, mantel or living room table. These ornaments are 95c

News for Today-2nd Day of High's Special 10 Days'

September Selling Lampaign

Extra! Today Only!

Mr. J. E. Collier, Mgr. High's Hosiery Department, Offers

1,500 Pairs Women's Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Silk Stockings

Here's where every high school miss, every business woman, every teacher and housewife should avail herself of the opportunity to buy a full season's supply of silk hosiery at a bedrock

These are plain semifashioned stockings of silk and fiber silk with tops, and novelty pin lisle feet and garter stockings with lisle

feet and garter tops.

Come in black, white, fog, beige, brown, castor, taupe, gray, rust, dark brown, blue, etc. Every pair is perfect. Our standard \$1 and \$1.25 pair

See These in Our Window

For Wear With Her New Dress

Fall Gloves---Less

Suppose you shop about town and see what 12-button French kid gloves will cost you. Nowhere less than \$4.95. Here today at \$3.95. And with them three other fine offerings of fashionable fall gloves at pronounced savings.

Gloves, \$1.19

Kayser's 12 and 16-button length chamoisette gloves, in black, white, gray, mode, brown, coffee, beaver and

Gloves, \$1.59

Six-button gauntlets o f ois. sued and fancy cuffs in cut-out work. Mode, beaver, tan and gray.

kid gloves with novelty cuffs. In various color combinations. These are imported Gloves, \$3.95

Gloves, \$3.39

Fancy strap six-button length

Fine quality French kid lengths. Black, pearl, mode, beaver, dark gray, brown, and

In the Housewares Section

Newness at High's



Breakfast Sets\$8.95

This Is Special! Transparent china sets of 31

pieces in four different patterns, one of which we picture. Six breakfast plates, cups, saucers, bread and butter plates and cereal bowls, and one large cake

Ornaments75c to \$15

Art pottery bird ornaments which have just reached us from Japan. Included are blue birds, yellow birds, parrots, ravens, black birds and other birds in true nature colorings with a lustrous glass finish.



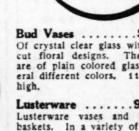


Frames 50c to \$3.50

Tea Sets\$9.95 This Is Special

ware tea sets of 23 pieces from Japan. Consist of six each, cups, saucers and plates, tea pot, sugar bowl and creamer. In plain colors, tangerine, Jade blue, fuchsia and Special, \$9.95.





Thank the Special Ten Days' Selling Campaign for the Low Price of These

Beaded Silk Dresses

One Would Expect Them to Be Marked Much Higher

They're dresses that will delight the hard-to-please woman. Dresses that will appeal to the woman who loves smart style. Dresses that will satisfy the woman who is looking for quality. In fact, these are dresses that will have a charm for practically every woman who sees them.

Two Styles are Sketched Here

and they're typical of these charming frocks.

The sketches give you some idea of the charm of the styling of them, but they give you no hint of the beauty and the quality of the silks in them.

They're fashioned of good, weighty Canton crepe, satinfaced crepe, Georgette crepe and novelty satin crepes. Some of them have loose panel, some have skirts laid in fine knife pleats in front, some have yokes of beading. There are many lovely styles to choose from.

- —Transparent beads
- —Cut bronze beads
- —Cut steel beads
- —Black beads
- -Navy beads -Vari-color beads

50c to 75c Stamped Pillow Cases,

For 39c Pillow cases of heavy grade tubing, 42 and 45 inches in width. Some are stamped for scalloping at the ends; others are hemstitched ready for attaching crochet edge. Ordinarily these pillow cases would be priced 50c and 75c instead of 39c.

Genuine Inlaid Cork Linoleum For \$1.49

Twenty different patternstile, inlaid floor and other geometrical effects—for hard service on kitchen, bathroom, hall, nursery and other floors. Orders for ten square yards or more of this linoleum will be laid without extra charge.

\$4.95 to \$7.50 Silk Petticoats For \$4.95

New fall petticoats of crepe de chine, radium and silk Jersey, with plain hemstitch-ed, scalloped and silk embroidered flounces. Those that are embroidered show the design eighteen inches deep up from the bottom. Come in a full range of new colors, \$4.95.

A Splendid All-Wool Serge For \$1.00

This is all-wool storm serge
—an especially good material
for gilrs' fall school dresses.
Also all-wool crepe. Both materials are 36 inches wide. Color range takes in French blue, tan, brown, navy, cocoa, steel and coffee. Specially priced \$1 yard.

\$6.50Silk-Covered Umbrellas For \$4.95

These umbrellas are covered with high-grade all-silk taf-feta with satin border. They have ring and strap handles of imitation amber and imitation ivory with rib ends and tips to match. In black and all of the wanted colors. Special for today, \$4.95.



Half Price for These! \$1.98 Dimity

Blouses at 99c

Fresh and crisp and dainty. And they're exactly what college misses are wanting to pack into their, wardrobe trunks, they're what business women want for wear with their trim tailored suits, and they're what sportswomen want to wear with their colorful sweaters!

Several dainty styles to choose from. Of fine quality dimity in stripes or checks. Little round collared affairs that button in front or back. Long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. Now, 99c.

A List of September Savings on

Household Linens

All of this is merchandise from our regular stocks on which we have taken mark-downs for Thursday-second day of the Special Ten Days' September Selling Campaign.

-75c lace trimmed 54-inch scarfs. 50c -\$1.58 huck towels, 16x32-inch. Doz.....\$1.20 -\$1.39 cotton damask napkins, 15x15-inch...98c -\$2.50 colored table cloths, 64-inch.....\$2.29 -\$3.29 colored table cloths, 72-inch. \$2.98

Here's Where the Seamstress Saves!

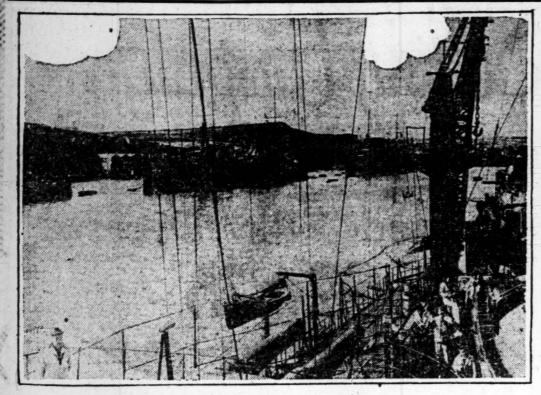
Cotton Materials

Women who sew for their families will be glad to get these materials that fit in so nicely with their plans for fall. All come from our regular stocks at reductions.

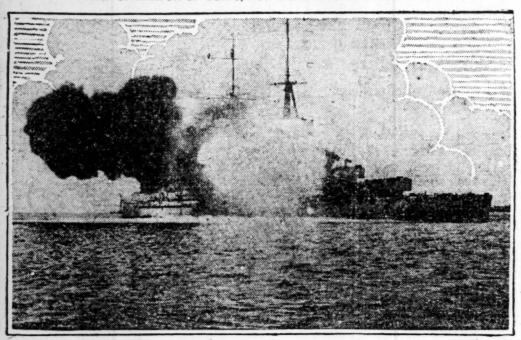
-21c gingham, 27 inches in width. Yard..... 18c -25c gingham, 27 inches in width. Yard. 22c -40c striped shirting madras, 32-inch.....36c -\$2.39 10-yd. bolts bird's eye, 24-inch.....\$1.98 -\$3.50 Jap nainsook, 39-inch, 10 yards \$2.95 -\$4.50 Jap nainsook, 40-inch, 10 yards. ...\$3.95 -15c brown domestic in short lengths, 36 inches in



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Joel Webb Dies.

Cumming, Ga., September 5 .-Cumming, Ga., September 8.— (Special.)—Joel Webb, 89, died Monday night following an illness of several years. Mr. Webb was for many Mrs. Robert E. Hope.

years a prominent busines man and ROME DENIES church leader in Comming. He is

Stewart's Underprice Cash Basement **TODAY ONLY** A Drastic Clearance Sale of 680 Pairs White **SLIPPERS**

50 pairs are Basèment stocks, 630 pairs are \$6.50 to \$14. White kid and white Reigncloth Slippers from the main floor Ladies' Department.

The styles includelow heels or high heels; multistraps, Lace Oxfords, Sandals and one and two straps

This Is Positively Our Final White Sale for This Season

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Downstairs

POWER TO PROBE

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were founded on the supposition that danger of war existed," he said

the laws of humanity and the fundament of the learner of the learn

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Here's a trunk that says to the king of the railroad station, the baggage agent: "Do your worst!" It's practically smasher-proof. And it's a bully good trunk inside. Lots of room—and then some. Wardrobe trunks? Sure, any size at any price. Suit cases, bags, toilet cases, manicure sets, etc.

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Map of Italy, the Adriatic region and Greece, showing (1) course Italian fleet may take en route from Taranto to Athens (8) and the Piracus for a threatened naval demonstration. (2) Indicates route Italian troops may take from Cape St. Leuca, mobilization point, to Athens. (3) and (4) Show routes from Otranto and Brindisi, Italian bases, to Greetk coast. (5) is boundary between Albania and Greece, dispute over which has led to assassinations of five Italian commissioners. (6) Yanina, Greek city(near which assassinations took place. (7) Sarajeva, scene of the assassionation of Archduke Ferdinan of Austria in 1914, which led to the world war. Insets show Premiers Gonatas, Greece, left, and Mussolini, Italy



NATIVE GREEKS IN THEIR MOUNTAIN FASTNESSES

man, "it would mean the definite ruin of the pact of the league and of the international organism which the pact of the league has created, be-cause it would always be possible to pretend for one reason or another that the pact did not apply to the actions which are parties to the dispute and also that a nation interpreted the pact differently and that consequently the league's organism would not

"This would mean that the league "This would mean that the league was not to operate for the maintenance of peace," added M. Politis, but merely a kind of official body, effective only "when two parties had reached an accord."

Seizure Unjustified.

In his address M. Politis declared that the Italian seizure of Corfu was

In his address M. Politis declared that the Italian seizure of Corfu was entirely unjustified because Italy already possessed double assurances which were sufficient guarantees—one was the council of ambassadors and the other the league of nations.

his address, said: Italian mission on Greek territory was not only a flagrant violation of the laws of humanity and the funda-mental rules of international law for

"In order to secure execution Greece of her obligations. Italy has felt obliged to take guarantees which are all the more necessary as the in-stability and inferior moral position of the Greek government which has not been recognized by a large number of states and its present attitude could not insure the confidence which alone would have rendered such a guarantee superfluous in the circumstances.

"Greece, with great skill, has endeavored to escape its responsibilities by turning the attention of the public and of the league of nations away from the crime that has been com-mitted and by endeavoring to direct attention to the seizure of a guaran-

BELGIUM TO BACK STAND OF BRITISH.

Geneva, September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is reported that signor Salandra, in the course of is address, said:

"The brutal assassination of the talian mission on Greek territory tas not only a flagrant violation of the cost of Italy's withdrawal from the course of the cost of Italy's withdrawal from the course of t the league.

GREEK REPLY BEFORE AMBASSADORS.

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M. Politis remarked that it was for the council to say whether it was competent to deal with the Greek affair, and not for one of the parties

After the council of amassadors

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Sheldon Whitehouse of the American observer. He took no part in the discussion except to remark that it was a principle of international law that states were responsible for crimes and political attacks upon for crimes and political attacks upon their territory and that the method of inquiry in the Janina affair should be studied.

The council will meet again Friday. In the meantime the secretary was directed to inform the secretary-general of the league of nations of the proceedings of the council of ambassadors.

REFORTED BRIGANDS VOTED SLAUGHTER.

Rome, September 5.—A special dispatch from Santi Quaranta, Albania, to the Giorginale d'Italia says: "It has been learned with certainty that two days before the massacre of the Italian boundary mission the epirote congress held at Janina approved the decision of the former congress at Lutraki to slaughter the Italian officials.

The famous epirote brigand Marku was seen the day of the massacre at the Greek military post, Makadia, by

gands' familiarity with the Greek troops. They later heard about twenty rifle shots, which, they were later led to believe, were intended to call the assassins together. The perfect and mayor are of the opinion, the correspondent adds. that the Greek soldiers asked the assistance of Marku in the commission of the crime.

ARREST TWO WITNESSES

was being drafted that the United States intended staying out of her affairs "many matters which have caused endless trouble in the world might have been spared," it was declared tonight by the Earl of Birkenhead, former lord chancellor of England, in an address before the Canadian Bar association.

Lord Birkenhead declared he was ready to back up the speech he made

TO MURDER OF ITALIANS. a report received here from Janina, two more alleged witnesses of the kill-ing of the Italian members of the Greco-Albanian boundary commission cerned. have been arrested. It was asserted that all the evidence obtained thus far indicates that the murderers made their escape into Albanian territory.

TWO HOLES OF HOPE

FOUND IN DEFIANCE.

Geneva, September 5.—Some of the delegates found consolation and hope in two of Signer Salandra's statements today before the league council. The first was that the league should not act until the council of ambassadors

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JUN CREW OF GREEK WAR VESSEL

HAS WORLD HOPES Beside Their Car New York, September, 5 .- (United News.)-Declaring that "the great The bodies of Bessie Carl, 16, of orces of the world are behind the Houston, and P. O. Rial, shipping

M. Cox, of Ohio, in a statement issued here Wednesday night spoke out for the pro-league forces in the United States in the Greco-Italian crisis.

"If the league moves with dignified decision," Cox declared, it will revive the flames of idealism, which preserved civilization once."

His statement follows:

"The duay of the league of nations is so patent that it seems a waste of words to discuss the question of competency that has been raised. Nothing in the whole covenant is more important than the provision that any member nation shall have the right to report any eventuality that threatens its own national integrity for the peace of the world and that the league shall take such action as the circumstances demand. It is the prime precaution against aggression, and justice, and the measure devised for the safety of nations and the peace of mankind.

If any country, itself a signatory to the trenty, seize territory under the guise of action in behalf of its nations.

If any country, itself a signatory to the treaty, seize territory under the guise of action in behalf of its national honor, and refuses thereby to be bound by its own agreement to withhold military offensive until arbitration has failed, it becomes an outlaw in the international view, and the only organization to offer restraint is the league. Adoption of the suggested reference to the international court, or to the council of ambassadors, whether so intended or not, would impair the very base stone of the league.

"The great moral forces of the world are behind the league, and even though that body is impaired by our nonmembership, it can by the exercise of its powers, save peace and save itself at the same time.

"It must not be forgotten that in this country at least, war would be preferable with certain groups of partisans, to peace under the auspices of the league.

"If the league moves with dignified decision, pointing the way to justice, it will revive the flames of idealism which preserved in the suggestion of the prince could not quite get

decision, pointing the way to justice, it will revive the flames of idealism which preserved civilization once, and

will do so again.

ARREST TWO WITNESSES
O MURDER OF ITALIANS.
Athens, September 5.—According to

Missing Couple Found Murdered

Beaumont, Texas, September 5 .league of nations," ex-governor James clerw, of this city, today were found M. Cox, of Ohio, in a statement issued near the spot where their car was

But the prince could not quite get away with the attempt to be a mere noble, lord of the realm, for several thousand of his father's subjects as-sembled at the station, and to them he remained the Prince of Wales, heir to the dispute to declare the league's incompetency.

of the council, Italy, whose rights that those of the conference, has on that those of the conference, has on the side claimed punishment of the punishment of the troops.

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VERSAILLES TREATY

BASE OF TROUBLE, CHARGE.

Montreal, September 5.—Had Eutor to the throne, and the most popular was being drafted that the United by the side claimed punishment of the later heard about twen
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States intended staying out of her later and mod his head several times.

Paris, September 5.—Bernard Bernard sy of politics in which he said America was not ready for the idealism of former President Wilson so far as his idea of a League of Nations was concerned.

Tanker Believed Lost.

Panama. September 5.—It is feared that the British tanker J. A. Bostwick, owned by West Indian Oil companies, has been received from the vessel since she left Balboa for Los Angeles on cross examination he remarked that Paris, September 5 .- Bernard Ber she left Balboa for Los Angeles on cross examination he remarked that July 12. She was of 5,866 tons region the Madrid "Mona Lisa" was not

had completed its investigation; the second that Italy did not wish to run counter to the legitimate prerogatives and authority of the league. The developments today are regarded generally as bringing the league. Business College Re-Opens September 10th at 6 O'Clock



uthern Short- L. W. Arnold, Vice Pres. Southern University Shorthand and Business University C. Briscoe, Pres. Southern Shor hand and Business University

The night classes in shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, salesman, ship, commercial Spanish, business English and penmanship, will began at the Southern Shorthand and Business university, 11 Whitehall street, on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Messrs. A. C. Briscoe and L. W. Arnold, Atlanta's pioneer shorthand writers and teachers, both instruct in the shorthand department, and are assisted by other able teachers.

Prof. N. V. Johnson conducts

classes in bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic and penmanship.

Rev. B. S. Fleming handles the subjects of business English and salesmanship.

Prof. N. Dominguez is the instructor of commercial Spanish.

Apply this week for entrance next. Everybody, almost, wants to attend the Southern Business college, the school that shows results. Day classes also, but night classes open Monday, September 10, at 6:30 p.m.—(Adv.)

The night classes in shorthand, classes in bookkeeping, commercial

Reports from 4,000 farmers in all parts of the country to the United States department of agriculture show that on the average in 1922 it cost 66 cents per bushel to produce their corn, \$1.23 per bushel to produce their corn, \$1.23 per bushel to produce due oats, according to an official statement Wednesday.

"The cost figures include charges for the labor of the operator and his for the labor of the operator and his family and for use of the land," the tothe south.

statement Wednesday.

"The cost figures include charges for the labor of the operator and his family and for use of the land," the statement reads. "Where the price received for the product was less than cost, either the farmer received going wages for his time or he did not receive for the use of his land an amount equal to the cash rental value reported, it is pointed out.

"The average cost of producing an acre of corn on 3,400 farms was \$23.01. The average yield was thirty-five bushels per acre, making the cost per bushel 60 cents. The average value of the corn sold was 73 cents per bushel. Of the cost, 52 per cent was for man and horse labor in preparing seed bed, planting, cultivating, harvesting and marketing; 16 per cent for seed; 23 per cent for fertilizer and manure; 2 per cent for fertilizer and manure; 2 per cent for seed; 23 per cent for land rent, and 7 per cent for miscellaneous items such as twine, wear and tear on machinger and strength and the politic for the best known thing about and problem is too great, however, to justified to give an opinion on what the mans to Atlantan, to Georgia, and to the south.

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"The average cost of producing an acre of wheat on 2,400 farms was \$19.68. The average yield was sixteen bushels per acre, making the cost per bushel \$1.23. The average

"The average cost of producing an cre of oats on 2,600 farms was 17.40. The yield per acre was thirty-bree bushels, and the cost per bushel 53 cents. An average selling price of 48 cents per bushel was reported. Fifty per cent of the cost was for man and horse labor including seed bed preparation, planting, harvesting, threshing and marketing; 8 per cent for fer-tilizer and manure; 7 per cent for seed; 27 per cent for land rent, and 8 per cent for miscellaneous costs. Twenty-four acres of oats were grown

per farm.
"Although the figures are applicable only to the farms reporting, the de-partment of agriculture points out that they are suggestive of general conditions in 1922. The yields were nditions in 1922. The yields were general slightly higher than the elds reported by the division of crop and livestock estimates of the depart ment, and the acreage per farm for each crop was more than that given in the 1922 census. The items of cost have been compared by the depart-ment with other cost data available; and the department feels that they closely approximate the average production costs incurred by farmers throughout the country during the period cou

Contract for \$10,000 Desks Let at Meet Of School Officials

Contracts involving more than \$10, 000 as the purchase price on 4,100 new desks to be installed in new school buildings now nearing comple-tion or recently made ready for occupancy, were let by the finance com-mittee of the board of education in session Wednesday.

& Webb, and the Southern Seat Com-pany of Atlanta, for immediate deof the desks. Each concern allotted half of the number re-

Approximately 1,500 of the desks will be installed in the James L. Key.
Hoke Smith and Atlanta Normal and
Training schools, while the remaining

COUNT, AUTO SEIZE 2.500 will be added to the equipment

in junior high schools which are to open next Monday.

Bids for construction of the new Senior Girls' High school will be opened at a meeting of the committee at which it was voted Friday morning to employ clerks at the four junior which it was voted Friday morning to employ clerks at the four junior high schools and to employ others for elementary schools having as many as 18 class rooms. The junior high clerks are to be paid \$85 a month, while those in the elementary schools will receive \$75.

usually mentioned Atlanta as my there satuated, they would send their fellowman, so treated, out into the never accused of being modest violets.

And whenever I mention Atlanta, they ask me to tell them about this good' and atone for sins committed. It other words, they throw the stone.'

Two Great Attractions.

"If this memorial were to be carved on a granite mountain in Europe somewhere, how many tourists would go away from Europe without seeing it? The Lion of Lucerne is famous everywhere, yet it is not as large as the head of General Lee will be when carved on Stone Mountain. I do not believe any visitor will come from a foreign country to the United States and go home without seeing the Stone Mountain Memorial. "There will be in the eastern half of the United States two great, out-standing attractions for the tourist-Niagara Falls and the Stone Moun-

tain Memorial.'

Now on Vacation. Mr. Lowman a year ago joined G. F. Willis, prominent Atlanta capitalist and business man, in the production and distribution of Zonite, which s meeting with great success. Their eadquarters are in New York, and rom there Mr. Lowman's duties in the advertising department of the company have taken him all over the country. He accompanied Mr. Willito Atlanta for a vacation, Mr. Willihaving just returned from Europe Both will be here some weeks.

INFANT STRANGLED Life Is Crushed Out in Fall From Bed.

at 3 o'clock for the 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gossett, of 153 Bedford street, who Wednesday was strangled to death between the Session Wednesday.

The contracts were let to Clanton of another of his children, Mr. Gos
& Webb, and the Southern Seat Combed posts and the wall after a fall infant, and summoned a doctor less, death coming shortly after the doctor arrived.

COUNT, AUTO SEIZED on county jail Wednesday morning by county police under a charge of violating the prohibition law, and earch was being conducted for an the police, leaped from the running board of the liquor laden machine and escaped.

The automobile Wilson was driving, which the police may contained 100

delicious looking human dynamo. Your blood cells

A tempting, delicious looking human dynamo. Your blood cells meal—all the choicest morsupply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. Weakened

try. The fragrant aroma of all blood cells make you like the stor-these good things falling to put a age battery with dry cells—power is

keen edge on your appetite—fail-ing to arouse, in any degree, a qualities at the lowest ebb. S. S. S.

hardy relish for the food so attractively placed before you. Why?

Scores of men and women are faced with the same misfortune.

School, Chillicothe, Ohio, writes:

Food has no appeal. To them it is and barks make up S. S. S .- the sickening. The aroma of appetising things nauseates them.

Red blood cells are missing. Red appetite—the missing vitality—the

blood which should be coursing keen, sparkling eyes—that look of through your veins strengthening determination. The best way to

your vitality—adding to your start back over the road to well strength—keeping you healthy and being is with S. S. S. Nerves will fit—is not to be found.

become stronger. S. S. S. will give

S. S. S. is what is needed. Your you more energy evitality and viblood needs purifying. What use gor, and a more "up and going" is an automobile without appearance.

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S: S. S. is sold at all leading drug

advantage is a dyna-mo without electrici-yourself. The large size bottle is ty? Your body is a more economical. Get one today.

Makes You Feel

ike Yourself Again

The administration of the late President Harding marked "an era of

rom time to time, appointed men

Referring to the present Superin-Referring to the present superintendent Dyche, the newspaper says there is "nothing of the Shylock" about him and that he "inclines his head toward the doctrine" of intelli-

OF "MISS ATLANTA"

Crowds of people stopped and blocked the front of Wesley Hirsch-burg's studio Wednesday afternoon when new art photographs of "Miss Akanta" were put in the window for inspection by the general public.

The poses are without exception beautiful and artistic, bringing out the charms of the city's contender for the coveted title of "Miss America" to the full.

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The poses are without exception and I am sure the south will do her part.

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full.

There were gasps of wonder and exclamations of surprise from the women, who crowded each other to get a glimpse at the youthful beauty, who is now in Atalntic City. And not only women but many men also showed deep interest in the exhibit.

DESERVING YOUTH SEEKS SMALL SUM TO GO TO SCHOOL

The sum of \$110 means another year in school to a worthy boy near Atlanta, whose parents are unable to supply the sum, and whose in-creasing age renders it imperative that he go on to school now or give up his plans for education entirely. This was revealed to The Constitution his willingness to sign a note for being too proud to accept it as

good character, but it is felt that have faced educational difficulties will

A. L. Wilson was lodged in Ful-on county jail Wednesday morning y county police under a charge y county police under a charge Constitution for names and details.

Horace E. Loyd, charged in Fulton county with highway robbery, who began serving a four-year sentence at the state prison on June 13, 1919, orly to make his escape on June 6, 1921, has been captured in Bartow, Fla. it is believed. Requisition papers will be issued at once and an officer sent there to identify Loyd and bring him back to Georgia.

Seventy-five volumes of current fiction have been sent to the farm from the library of the state sanitarium, and the Sunday school office of the Wesley Memorial church in Atlanta for use in the convict camps. bring him back to Georgia.

Loyd, who is a white man twenty-three years old, is described as 6 feet.

2 1-2 inches tall, with a scar on one knee and another scar on the chin. The Florida sheriff, in his wire, says that his prisoner claims that it was his brother Lee Loyd, who was convicted in Fulton and who later escaped from the convict camp, saying that Lee frequently used his name, "Horace."

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

Two Savannah Women Take Mercury Tablets.

Savannah, Ga., September 5.— (Special.)—Two women are in a lo-cal hospital in a serious conform swallowing mercury tablets, though there is chance for recovery for both of them, it is stated.

Mrs. Clyde Waller, of this county,
was brought to the hospital in a
critical condition. She admitted, it is said, that she swallowed the tab lets following a dispute with her husband over the "supper that was

The other woman, who gives her name as Miss Jackson, refuses to disclose her address or other facts about herself. She said she had taken four tablets and "was prob-ably out of her head at the time."

BARHAM WILL HEAD CARRIER COMMITTEE

Charles Barham, chairman of the Southern Freight association, has been appointed chairman pro tem of the fourth section committee of the southern carriers, to succeed the late D. M. Goodwyn, according to announcement Wednesday.

The committee will continue to hold

surveyed Scandinavia's commercial, social, immigration, educational and international legal status for the United States.

Hutcheson will resume his law

Japan for Christ

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923

Opportunity for Christian people the world over to demonstrate the spirit of practical Christianity to stricken Japan in the midst of her suffering and sorrow now presents itself as never before, Rev. Walt Holcomb of Cartersville, evangelist, who will open a series of meetings at Wesley Me-morial church here next Sunday, declared Wednesday afternoon, in urg-ing that relief workers in Atlanta be met with ready aid by citizens. Chang-es in the plans of Rev. Holcomb for a visit to Japan to conduct evangelistic services has been caused by the catastrophe. His departure for the Orient has been postponed indefinitely. Rev. Holcomb spent Wednesday in

Atlants, after an overland trip with his wife and young son from Lake Junaluska, N. C. Was to Leave Soon. "Perhaps because of the fact that I had espected so soon to be in Japan—probably not later than October 15 news of this overwhelming disaster has Known Everywhere.

"In the past twelve months my louise a number with sound conservative ideas who deserve a better fate. What is the policy demanded by lakes to the gulf. I can truthfully say that the best known thing about Atlanta is the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial.

"Wherever I have gone, I have usually mentioned Atlanta as my looked. The desire completed and 'justice' satiated, they would send their world with the admonition to 'make world with the admonition to 'make world with the admonition to 'make weeks. Of course, all plans relating weeks.

to Japan have been abruptly changed throughout the world. "I know that the warm heart of the tost per bushel \$1.23. The average sale value of the wheat reported was \$1.11 per bushel. Preparation of seed bed, planting, harvesting, threshing and marketing took 46 per cent of the cost; land rent 25 per cent; fertilizer and manure 12 per cent; seed a per cent, and miscellaneous costs appeared to proper words, they throw the stone. There is also, happily, a same to Japan have been abruptly changed throughout the world. There is also, happily, a same to Japan have been abruptly changed throughout the world. It says: "Warden, you can to mould out of them citizens to Japan have been abruptly changed throughout the world. It will sent in the you can to mould out of them citizens to Change of these men. Do what you can to mould out of them citizens to Change of these men. Do what you can to mould out of them citizens to Japan have been abruptly changed throughout the world. It will be sort the south has been deeply touched by the sort the world are in charge of these men. Do what you can to mould out of them citizens to Change of these men. Do what you can to mould out of them citizens to Change of the world. It will bring the world of the world practical expression of sympathy for the Japanese.

America's great opportunity, I believe, to win the Orient to Christ through exemplification of His commandments tain press dispatches to the effect that the Japanese ascribe this disaster to the anger of their ancient gods be-cause of the admission of Christianity. ATTRACT CROWDS and that they are turning by the thousands back to the old-time idol worship. I do not entirely credit this, and am certain that, at the worst, it was an an action that they are turning by the thousands back to the old-time idol worship. I do not entirely credit this, and am certain that, at the worst, it is only a transient reaction. All the more reason, I contend, why Christian America should do everything possible to counteract what may be only a

> services which will start Sunday at Wesley Memorial, when Mr. Holcomb made his first Atlanta address of the series at the mid-week service of the Wesley Memorial church. The text of the sermon was "Some Indications of an Approchaing Revival." In his anddress he stressed anticipation, prayer and anxiety for "lost souls" as three fundament of preparation. Representatives from several othe churches in the city were present at the meeting, and Epworth League union officials, who are sponsoring th revival, were in attendance. The Christian Endeavor union pledged its support to the services, and it is expected that other young people's or-ganizations will also join the Epworth

This RELIGIOUS WORK AT STATE FARM SHOWS PROGRESS

league and Christian Endeavorers.

The state prison commission has just received the regular monthly rehave faced educational difficulties will son farm, at Milledgeville, showing recognize that as the highest security, that there are now 315 members of the State Farm Religious association, while 18 have joined the State Farm "Pocket Testament league" within the past 30 days, bringing total member

CONVICT SUSPECT

IS HELD IN SOUTH
FOR OFFICIALS HERE

Herear E. Lord, charged in Fulton

SECRETARY TO NAPIER

R. O. Huie, one of the secretaries

R. O. Huie, one of the secretaries in the governor's office during the incumbency of Thomas W. Hardwick, has been appointed secretary in the office of Attorney General George M. Napier. He took up his new duties on Wednesday.

Huie succeeds T. R. Gress, who is now assistant attorney general, succeeding Seward M. Smith, who was granted unlimited leave of absence in order that he might become special attorney to the state highway department.

Gress had been secretary of the

Gress had been secretary of the attorney general's office for a number of years. He is a highly competent lawyer and his appointment has proven years are striking all families. proven very gratifying to all familiar with the work of the office.

HEART ATTACK CAUSE OF DEATH, IS VERDICT

Death from heart attack, was the finding of a coroner's jury which Wednesday afternoon held an inquest over the body of John M. Millen, 43, of Lakewood heights, who died suddenly Wednesday morning. One witness testified that Millen had been drinking heavyly for about two whees testhed that Milen had been drinking heavily for about two weeks. He became violently ill about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, and medical aid was summoned, but all efforts to save his life were fruitless. He is survived by his widow and a fifteen-year-old daughter, Louise.

Supreme Court of Ga.

fourth section committee of the southern carriers, to succeed the late D. M. Goodwyn, according to announcement Wednesday.

The committee will continue to hold conferences with those interested in proposed freight rates, rules and regulations within its jurisdiction, it is stated. The committee has been in existence several years.

Returns From Europe.

Carl F. Hutcheson and Mrs. Hutcheson returned yesterday from Scandinavia and Europe, where they have been touring for the past two months. Mr. Hutcheson is chairman of the Scandinavia commission's legal relations and legislative committee of the Southern Commercial congress, which surveyed Scandinavia's commercial, social, immigration, educational and selections and legislative committee of the Southern Commercial congress, which surveyed Scandinavia's commercial, social, immigration, educational and

37 NEW CONTRACT POSTAL STATIONS IN CITY APPROVED

Exhibits showing the developed and undeveloped mineral resources of Georgia and Alabama, tributary to the Central of Georgia railway, will be on disp...y at the National Exposition of Chemical Industries in New York, September 17-22, by the industriarl department of the company, it was an-

exhibits will occupy booths 289, 290, 291 and 292. Literature for distribution, which will include maps and booklets, will be sent to the exhibition by the rail-

way company.

The manufacture of paper and pulp from pinewood will be demonstrated, beginning with the wood itself and continuing through to the finished product.
The exhibit will carry the follow-

ing mineral samples.
Aplite, asbestos, bauxite, barytes, calcedony, chert, brick and tile clay, fire clay, pipe clay, refractory clay, coal, corundum, feldspar, flint, fullers earth, gold, granite, graphite, halloy site, iron ore, knolin (primary and sed-imentary), limestone, marble, magnetite, manganese, mica, ocher, onyx, colitic building stone, pyrite, quartz, quartzite, rutile sand, sap brown, shale, silica, slate, soapstone, talc.

The following representatives of the railway company will be in charge of

partment of the company, it was an nounced Wednesday by officials. The

chief ceramist, U. S. bureau of mines, past president American Ceramic society; T. Poole Maynard, Ph. D., geologist, Central of Georgia Railway company, formerly assistant geologist, Georgia geological survey and the state survey of Maryland; Charles B. Niehaus, C. E., real estate engineer, Central of Georgia Railway company.

MAPLE GROVE CIRCLE

Jesse W. Armistead and Rev. A. D. practical expression of sympathy for the Japanese.

Chance for Christians.

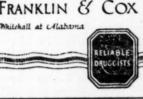
"Christian people especially ought to respond to this appeal. It is Christian America's great opportunity, I believe, to win the Orient to Christ through exemplification of His commandments of mercy and helpfulness. I note certain press dispatches to the effect that freshments will be served.

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> Our folks are not merely employees-cogs in the machinery of trade, but they are human, sympathetic people who regard their service as a happy responsibility, and who have a sincere desire to give the best that is in themselves.

> They are just "folks" with human faults and virtues, and "folks" make the difference between a hospitable store and a cold, me-

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Lumbago Rheumatism

"I was bothered with eczema for five or six years. My face broke out sometimes in pimples and some-times in blotches. It would stay that way for a while and then the eruptions would dry up and scale off. In a few days the trouble would

ticurs Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly for several weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Myrtle Smith, Rand, West Virginia. Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Approval by the postmaster general of 37 additional contract stations for the Atlanta postoffice, which will greatly facilitate postal business in business and residential districts, was announced by Edwin E. announced by Edwin K. Large, post-

master, Wednesday.

Three other contracts are now pending in the department's office awaiting official aproval, Mr. Large stated. All of the new contract stations will handle stamps, money orders and will have authority to register letters, it was stated.
Following are locations of the new

Following are locations of the new stations:

Bolling Branch, at 2921 Peachtree road;
East Atlanta, at 499 Flat Shoals avenue;
Edgewood, at DeKaib and Mayson avenue;
Kirkwood, at 112 North Howard street;
Oakland City, at 7 Evans Grive; South Atlanta, at 319 Milton avenue; No. 3, at 65 Whitehall street; No. 5, at 776 Highland avenue; No. 6, at 504 Decatur street;
No. 7, at 117 Dill avenue; No. 8, at 1 McLendon avenue; No. 9, at 249 Peters street;
No. 10, at 455 West Hunter street; No. 11, at 191 Decatur street; No. 12, at 142 Whitehall street; No. 13, at Fourth National bank branch, Peachtree and Fourth streets,
No. 14, at 537 South Fryor street; No. 15, at 165 South McDaniel street; No. 16, at 195 Bellwood avenue; No. 17, at 928
North Boulevard; No. 18, at 468 Wooward avenue; No. 19, at 9 Houston street; No. 20, at 358 Virginia avenue; No. 21, at 408

the booths:

J. M. Mallory, general industrial agent; R. T. Stull, E. M. Cer., assistant gentral industrial agent, formerly chief ceramist, U. S. bureau of mines,

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regularly when they

were small. -

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24, at 315 Fraser street; No. 25, a Simpson street; No. 26, at 23 Cascad

Harris to Speak. Marietta, Ga., September 5 .- (Sp. cial.) - Senator W. J. Harris is slated

No. 24, at 215 Fraser street; No. 25, at 25 Cascade avenue; No. 27, at 247 Peachtree street; No. 28, at Tech branch of the Y. M. C. A.; No. 30, at Chamberlia-Johason-DuBose Co., D0 Whitehall street; No. 31, at Brookwood station of the Southern railway; No. 32, at 298 West Tenth street; No. 34, at 1029 Piedmont avenue. Nicotine is an alkaloid.



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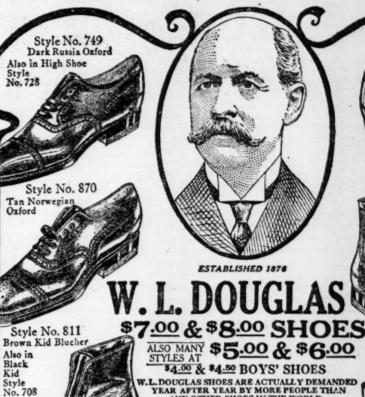
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class, stylish, up-to-date Men's and Boys' shoes. If not convenient to call at one of our stores, ask your local dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. Look for the name and price stamped on the sole. If he cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order shoes by mail, postage free. W. L. Douglas Sh W. L. Douglas Sh Spark St., Brock

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As one whom his mother comfortett will I comfort you.—Isaiah 66:13.

MUSSOLINI'S DEFIANCE. The pronouncement of Italy that

of the league of nations in settling er dispute with Greece only throws cross the horizon of Europe the forebodings of another Armageddon, even while the ground is yet shaking from the cataclysm of 1914-18. If the league proves impotent in

the face of the defiance of Mussolini, and British and French intervention fails, a second great struggle is entirely possible.

And even as the diplomats struggle for a settlement, which a peaceensue, Great Britain is pushing her day's business. powerful Mediterranean fleet toward the scene of the trouble and the Halkans are quivering with anger and uncertain where to turn.

The situation has undeniably been embarrassed, and the league's functions weakened, by what has recently taken place in Europe and by

force. France, however, per- able. sisted in settling her differences tions with Great Britain. .

a possible French protest at armed an air port, as has been so strongly and significantly suggested by the France herself. Invoking French general in his address. precedent in his own support, Mussolini has already silenced in a measure the caustic criticism of the millhave been expected had the situation by the Daughters of the American

asked to intervene in a case where passing appeal to Georgians, for the out rhyme or reason; hence a thousteps to satisfy its claims by selzing great ceremony, and his tour from the property of the other.

to terms, it imposes terms upon cial history of the early days of the particular susceptibility of little boys Greece that will be practically im- American republic.

The seizure of Corfu has been otism. brewing for years. The Italians above that of kings," was the toast excuse, and the differences with hearts of the true American. Greece were of less moment perhaps in the creation of that excuse than the precedent set by the armed forces of France in the latter's post- ferers in stricken Japan is only

war differences with Germany. closures of the past few hours. That Mussolini is but the instrument of Roman ambition is evident.

tioning organization is challenged, cataclysm in Japan, the most farand the best thought of the world reaching human tragedy, outside of oxide is another valuable method in is that it must take up the chal- war, in the history of the world. ician

It's all right to dream of wealth, but the only way to get it is to wake up to Work.

Noted that a college professor stricken humanity.

has said that "Yes, We Have No Bananas" is "correct as to its grammar." Now let it go at that-out of human hearing.

ATLANTA AN AIR PORT. The address of Hon, Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, before the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, relative to the air mail service, and specifically as to the possibility of making Atlanta an air port, opens a most interesting development subject, about which the public knows little, and vet is to revolutionize the business expedition of the country within the next few years.

Quoting from the address of this distinguished postal official, who has direct charge of the air mail Because a History-page extensions and, therefore, speaks He then turned—and it made him with authority-

ver her birthright in the matter of having one of the official government air mail service routes. It is highly probable that the national government will acquire government landing fields to handle the mail service in the event that a large city of vast ommercial importance fails to do so. out even then the use of the field will be restricted to governmental planes

"Municipalities have got to provide landing fields sooner or later. It is all a matter of time. What should be other city officials have indicated their desire to procure a field for Atanta and it can be only a matter of few months before Atlanta is again per day—and then came home. lanta and it can be only a matter of placed on the United States air mail service routes.'

Air mail service to be successful in expediting the commercial, and him especially the financial interests of he will not recognize the authority the country, must be conducted at night, so as not to parallel the rail worth a dried apple dam as far as service, or to handle the heavier or bulk mail except in emergency deliveries. It must also be handled between cities of great distances in order to give it that delivery efficlency for which it is intended.

To illustrate, an air mail conducted only between Atlanta and Not even yielding thankfulness Jacksonville at night would be of Then rail at life, where none may save no real or practical benefit because And find an unwept grave. a letter posted in Atlanta in the late afternoon is transported to Jacksonville by night rail and, in the regular course of routine service, delivered to the addressee the following loving world hopes and prays may morning, at the beginning of the

On the other hand an air night flying service between New York and New Orleans via Washington and New Orleans via Washington Jim Williams, in The Greensboro and Atlanta, to illustrate, will enable a correspondent in either of the northern cities to post a letter at the very close of the day and have it delivered at the early breakfast table in Atlanta the next morning and by the time the banks open in strained international relations fol- the Gulf City the same morning; lowing the problems of reparation, and so on. In this respect it can When the Italian government ex- accomplish what a rail service can pressed its opinion regarding the not possibly accomplish, and its value in emergency business mattersdecupation of the Ruhr, it plainly transportation of funds, securities, indicated its distrust of a program hurry orders, etc., will be invalu-

The business interests of Atlanta thinking. should not overlook any opportuwith Germany in her own way, even nity, not only to encourage the exto the extent of straining her rela- tension of the air mail service in general, as a development in our It is not difficult to understand national life in keeping with an adthat Mussolini is now ready to meet vancing age, but in making this city pressure by citing the example of distinguished assistant postmaster

"LAFAYETTE DAY."

Throughout America "Lafayette taristic press of France that might Day" is observed on September 6. Exercises are conducted generally

Revolution. The league of nations is being The occasion has more than a one of the parties has already taken visit of General Lafayette to this state in 1825 was the occasion of tries them Although the seizure of Corfu is Savannah, where he and his son and suite landed, to Augusta and thence excused by the Italians as a tempo- to the state capitol at Milledgeville, rary measure only to force Greece was one triumphant procession that marks a distinctive page in the so-

possible to meet, and therefore the occupation will probably be permater or Troup and staff, who accombine the on the soles, where they cause much nent until changed by arms, unless panied the party throughout the annoyance and if not carefully examthe league may be able to settle the was most pompous and the recepdifferences despite the protest of tion befitting a foreigner who had the Italian premier that it has no justification.

tion befitting a foreigner who had been of such distinguishing service in the great cause of American patri-

"The man whose sovereignty is have long craved it as the ideal key of Georgia on that memorable occato the sea-gates of the Adriatic. sion; and the memory of the great Italy has long been waiting for an general will always reign in the

GEORGIA'S QUOTA.

Georgia's quota for the relief of the hundreds of thousands of suf-\$30,000, as made by the American The world is startled by the dis- Red Cross, which institution very correctly has been placed in charge of the work by President Coolidge. This amount is small when one takes into account the unprece- frequency current-is a good method The league of nations as a func-ioning organization is challenged, cataclysm in Japan, the most far-

> This amount should be met promptly as the relief must be giv-en promptly. This is the occasion grains of salicylic acid dissolved in to back sympathy with action, for half an ounce of flexible collodionthe world offers no greater incen- is tive to help than the cause of

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Prophet. I.



He "knows it all" -as you may should dumb. He knows just all

And all that's yet to come! day by day, Who thinks but as thought.

"The same, from age to age "Atlanta, because of her commercial So fought the nations, far away, importance, cannot afford to sleep And so—please God—they'll fight to

And people cried: "What gift un--"Heed the prophet's tongue Who tells us how the world grew old After God made it young

He hasn't told a thing at all! The Richland Philosopher. Colonel John E. Finch, in his week

letter to The Greensboro Heraldournal, says We recently saw a two-horse load lone is to provide a field before prices of Greene county raised corn for sale. secome prohibitive. Mayor Sims and This sounds mighty good!

"The question is being asked all "The question is being asked all over Georgia: What did the legisla-

We are going to take a day off and pray for the man that runs his cows, horses and hogs out to forage on his neighbor's crop. For if any man disturbing the people without rhyme editors from Chatham to Rabun, and

"One legislature in five years is enough and if you can not keep politics out of it, then it would not be

On the Way.

It's still to go the thrift-way-To reap from every clod.

Who "loves his life shall lose it"-

Is the old lesson—plain; But, loving life, or hating, The bitter cups to drain Yet we would tarry 'till the last:-Unknown, the Future-sweet the

> Texts By the Wayside.

These little preachments from Uncle "It is a good idea to tell your wife everything-but be certain to tell he re some one else does. "You can tell when a man begins to

swift guy he was in his youth. "There is no more important thing a small town than the committee on refreshments at a social function "Scientists now claim that violin nusic is a good hair tonic. We have

heard some that was hair-raising, all-"It is strange that a doctor never prescribes a rest and change except for those who already have the

change. "'Gas will decide wars of future, an expert declares. Yes, and gas has tarted a lot of 'em, is our

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution

WARTS. more or less mysterious remedy for warts. The more mysterious the bet-ter. From the small boy who believes warts come from handling toads, to the queer old "yarb doctor" who (for two bits) gives the credulous victim an incantation or charm warranted to effect their disappearance, all the vagaries are given free reign in cop ing with this familiar condition. metimes a rainmaker is fortunate enough to operate just before a showremedies acquire a potency which is unfailing-until somebody

Warts may be produced by inoculation into the skin of fragments of though a bacillus isolated from warts produces similar lesions on the skin of rabbits. Probably the greater frequency of warts on the hands of chilwith dirty hands, or little boys of the ined are likely to be mistaken for ened or horny epidermis like that of a corn, distinguishes warts from corns

generally. "Seed warts"—which so many folk say they have—are a deep, dark mys-tery to me, unless that is a favorite name for any and all warts. A peculiar flat, smooth, glistening wart or a number of them commonly cur on the face in children

and going without apparent cause or explanation. Remembering that warts have way of coming and going without just cause or provocation, one good treat ment for crops of warts or single warts on the hands is painting the skin with tincture of iodin, one coat

clear warts from the skin of the face or elsewhere. Fulguration--sparking with high

every four or five days for four or five

the hands only of a competent phys-

The daily application to the wart alone and not the surrounding skin sters, long rows of rickety, thin, bamis quite as effective for warts as it

treated by the amateur.

Just In Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

opening and in another week or two to the new conditions. the great state and public systems

will be running at full swing. What a happy, joyous season! And yet how sad are many of the features attached to school conditions in Georgia!

Hundreds of boys who aspire technical training would love to go to Tech, but they cannot go. The state does not provide for it as it should: others tuition is high, and poverty is a cruel master.

High school graduates are knocking at the university, at the state normal, He knew that things would happen so, at the Georgia normal and industrial, and at others-but in vain.

> The state does not take into a count that conditions in Georgia today are not the same as they were a quarter of a century ago; and enlargements and increased facilities and improved physical conditions are foreign to Georgia's idea of running her state institutions.

Sad condition !

All over Georgia, in the mountains, drooping one-room school shacks, unworthy of this great state and people, and foreboding to the young, impressionable natures gathered about them, are the best that the state of their fathers offers them-

public conscience demands it. The costs alone of the extra session

needs the benefit of a prayer, it is or reason or real emergency, would rethere is not a stronger group of maings in every section of the state-But, we go on and on, in the mad nent.

making new laws. There are too many now. It takes a first-class lawrace of demagogy and political mania. state owes to its youth. If we economized more where econ- of life.

omy is needed and where waste is appalling, in our county as well as in our state governments; and if we had political serfdom that grips this state like an Asiatic plague, we would wouldn't increase taxes or penalize thrift, either. What we need is more economic

ense in government and less votebidding platitudes. But back to the children-God bless

ticians.

interference or obstruction.

All over Georgia the schools are, and the young bodies must be adjusted

For the next few weeks let's forge about politics and scandals, and all such, and watch our children.

The country newspaper is an institution that is very close to my heart. It is a factor in community life that is immeasurable in its value. The editor of such a newspaper is a com munity leader.

He ought to be if he isn't, for his political and social and educational other one individual. The minister of course is a religious

leader, and so on. But the country editor combines all of these, if he measures up to his op-

rests upon him.

conscience-force that directs every impulse, and censors every spoken in the plains, along the coast-up word and written thought to the amidst the laurel and the rhododen- straight lines of progressiveness, mordron, down in the wiregrass-the little ality, constructive activity and correct living

Perhaps all country editors do not measure up to these ideals, but the overwhelming majority of them do.

The very fact they hold such posi tions of responsibility attests the ele-A sad commentary upon a state ments of leadership, for no commu- they would write us of the results, even now burdened with taxation. nity will long support or tolerate a There must be a change. An aroused | newspaper editor who is not clean in mind and body, and aggressive in community spirit,

place these shacks with fitting build- terial and moral leaders to be found September 3, 1923. in any state on the American conti-

As a unit they are dependable, constructive, safe, courageous, and keenly active in all the better things

the courage to throw off the yoke of with a young mountain editor who specifically to country editors because city brothers, like peaks in the plains.

quently lost in the great commercial power in White county, and in the was considered swank for one to greet The city newspaper man is frethem, they are worth all the poli- and industrial machine that operates state of Georgia. about him-lost in the maze of insti-This is a crucial moment for their tutional thought through which the health. Let's watch it and guard it. personal identity does not always pen-We can do that without legislative etrate. But the country editor is an etrate. But the country editor is an entity. His is the beacon light that sweeps the hills and the valleys about possibly be given him.

product is worthy of every support any conversational salvo. Just be able to say "Howdje-doo!" with the proper flair and you will be After a vigorous outdoor life of the sweeps the hills and the valleys about acation season the physical welfare him, and carries the light of hope of children entering abruptly into a where shadows have only fallen be old, by hearing him tell what a life of confinement is of the deepest fore,

concern. Strong foods must be avoided | The young mountain editor to whom

WHEN NIPPON ROCKED

A Pen Picture--- and a Prophecy

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Wars and rumors of wars. Earth- as they touch the live quakes that swallow whole cities. over the asphalt. Tidal waves that tear the mountains below the ocean's surface, suddenly rise like walls of water and thundersmash upon the dry land. Epidemics like scourges of God. Famines that wipe out all human life. Disasters fol-

"When ye hear of these things, when men's hearts fail them because of fear, know ye that the end is near," so spake Jesus twenty centuries ago.

The catastrophe in Targette ago. significant and powerless as he is in grotesque. Freaks of the fire-fiend.

The catastrophe in Japan eclipses anything in horror and misery that the the way. world has ever seen. The earth shock and terror seized the inhabitants. Panic everywhere. Men, women and children run out of their dwellings. The earth shock warped by the intensity of the beginning of the property of the Houses sway and topple like drunken men and crash in the streets below. Children are trampled under foot. It is a wild, crazy flight. Everybody for himself. Flames shoot up and light the terrible scene with a ghastly hue of the netherworld. Hell has been loosed upon earth. Dante's Inferno to actuality with the terrors increased a thousandfold.

Watermains burst under pressure of cooling strata of the earth crust. Spouts of water with high pressure. behind them shoot up, knock down people and become like raging torrents. sweeping everything before them. Crackling wood and bamboo all Crackling around. Flames licking across the streets, shooting heavenward, like tow-ers of fire, retreat cut off to the surging mass. . A blazing, screaming screeching, snarling inferno. The wail of the damned and the howl of men and women driven insane with fright.

munition for thousands of guns is reached by the roaring furnace. Death.

Walls of fire in front, parapets of flame behind, sparks coming down like drizzling rain, all escape cut off. Men and women trapped and helpless, yell-ing, bellowing, clawing, kicking. scratching, choking, gasping-dying.

More shocks, great gaps open in the ments. middle of the streets. Long tears in This scene repeated all over. In the surface of the earth as its founda- cities, towns and villages. Japan tions give away. Surging crowds move has been stricken: Stricken like no on, push, scramble, hammer one another down the abysmal depths. Bloodcurdling screams as smoke-blinded what is lost,

Overhead the sky is the color of blood. Thick palls of smoke roll up-

boo dwellings all go up in smoke. Deafening noise as roofs and walls walls rash down. Hellish blue is the color

around corners, boildings crashing, animals, man against hell. And Then-Stillness.

And so far a night and a day lowing each other with ever increasing And then the stillness of death. The attention from the disgusting situafrequency. No wonder man is per- acrid smell of burned wood is in the plexed and his courage fails him, in- air. Ruins, blackened, twisted charred. en and children in hocrible attitudes Grasping each other in death agony ree pain, still holding on with brittle finger bones. Long streets this. Telephone poles lying acr Steel rails in the of the heat. Debris, furniture, baggage, elething valuables, cattle. all in a norrible melee. And here human bodies, heaps of everywhere them, piles of them, grim, overwhelm ing sights, too great for human emoions to express.

Rats swarm out of the sewers Human hyenas stalk about: Soldiers fire on 'coters. They have no mercy An old woman, saved from the holo-caust sits poking amid the ruins and coal-black bodies of her relatives. She is whimpering and crying. A young mother with disheveled hair comes down the street. The child in her arms is terribly scorched. But there is no help, no doctor, no bandages. She tears her hair and screams in mother pain. God and mercy have de-parted from the earth. No help for an anguishing mother.

And then comes thirst. No water Explosions rock the ground, arsenals No water to cool those throats go up with crashing roar as the am-munition for thousands of guns is Strong men go man, run down the streets yelling like maniacs. Thirst everpowering the refugees huddled in little groups. Children crying, sore-eyed mothers cannot help, exhausted fathers cannot bring water Little ones looking for their lost in that awful night. down by the wayside dying haustion. New sufferings, other tor-

> other nation ever was. Twenty years, haif a century will not replace Faith.

But the fatalists and the believers

in Shinto will not loose heart. The world will come to the ward, blending on high with other columns until the whole becomes like a giant curtain of death over the scene. Everywhere flames, roaring, blowing, leaping, scorching, tearing down, smashing down, searing, cooking human bodies.

The world will come to the and of hippon. Reconstruction will start at once. The wings of the guardian angel of the world, the Red Cross are already spreading out over that island of death and desolation. It is appealing to all the world. And it will bring relief and help as it did with other wounds were inflicted on Temples, government buildings, the-when other wounds were inflicted on the human race.

The wounds wil, be healed and the flag of the rising sun will again float over the temples, pagodas and pavilions of Tokio. Chrysanthemums will blossom again. The feast of is for corns.

Single warts on the face should be removed only by the surgeon, never treated by the amateur.

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The feast of vading flames. People running in the laughter comes next spring, when the streets crample down, inert, suddenly cherry blossoms send their perfume stricken with death they seek to escape and fragrance from north to south. Says Farmers Should "Top" the Growing Cotton

Editor Constitution: Your editorial in today's Constitution entitled "Why the Failure," referring to a Cordele dispatch reporting a 120-acre field of cotton in Crisp county destroyed by weevils, was timely and to the point. Such editorials will prove of antold benefit to the cotton farmer if he will only heed the good advice contained therein.

We would like to make a suggestion to the cotton farmers that they im mediately cut off several inches from the top of all growing cotton plants usually called "topping." This will position qualifies him for civic and check further upward growth of the plant and will allow the sunshine and and even religious leadership, even to air better access to he maturing fruit, a greater coordinated degree than any and largely cut off the food supply and breeding places of millions of weevils which would soon hatch out leader; the teacher an educational and do whatever damage possible, and then hunt winter quarters. Even

where cotton has been well poisoned

to maturity any fruit that might ap-Thus the great responsibility that pear on the stalks after this date. All energy should be lent towards And responsibility is the impelling protecting the bolls that are already on the stalks, and bringing them to earlier maturity and to a quicker opening. All cotton farmers have no doubt noticed that a bush of cotton bitten off by the mule or otherwise

damaged during the growing season will bring fruit to maturity earlier than unmolested stalks near by. Of course we say poison first, last and all the time, but we believe top-ping in this stage is very advisable. Should any number of farmers try this suggestion, we would be glad if In topping a field of cotton.

By making actual tests on our own twelve ro farms of all worthy suggestions, we may yet be able to grow cotton under weevil conditions.
W. J. WALKER.
Atlanta, G

298 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. refer is James P. Davidson, of England did not, and do not, bar a

Cleveland, in White county-a chip of the block and as fine a boy as there is in the Blue Ridge mountains. In a tour of the northeast moun-

tains last week I had occasion to I have been led to these reflections study Jim Davidson, his endurance, by thinking tonight of the two or three indomitable energy, virile progressivedays I spent recently in close contact ness, and sterling character. I heard him make an excellent good roads embraces, in my judgment, all the elements of leadership so pronounced in lasts. I saw him with "stick" in son. Just now it is "Howdje-doo!" smaller towns and cities-and I refer land Courier, his newspaper. I on with snappy saluters. Last winthey stand out, as compared to their nity thought; his spirit of coopera- "Hello," it seems, has been completetion; his affable manner and forceful ly abandoned. diplomacy. This boy will become a

> The weekly editor is the most valknowing him as I do, the Georgia o product is worthy of every support

He gives more service in return for the compensation than any other individual in any profession or trade. The average weekly newspapercertainly in Georgia—is clean, with-out strings, with no selfish or ulterior motives, the sole consideration being ride to knumber of the consideration being economic conditions in the county and

This reminds me to refer specifically to the activity of the Georgia week-

Perhaps never before have the Geor-gia papers so unitedly turned their attention from the disgusting situations in Georgia politics to the more worth-while problems of bettering economic conditions in their local communities.

I have before me a copy of The Cobb County Times, of Marietta—one of a score or more of live papers published in county seats relatively the size of Marietta-and it announces that one entire page will in the future be devoted each week exclusively to the agricultural interests-news, views, dogs suggestions, exchange of opinions, constructive thought-of Cobb county, an editor having been secured to concentrate upon this work.

This is a most excellent progression and ought to be in the end remunera-They begin their feast on the corpses tive to the paper, for certainly the help it will be to the farmers of Cobb will deserve for it the most liberal enconragement of every progressive business man.

Bernard Awtrey has been engaged by The Times to conduct this department, and some idea of the plans of The Times may be gained from the following paragraph taken from his announcement-"There are in Cobb county

numerous farmers who have suc ceeded well in various lines of farming that do not involve the fight on the boll weevil direct. I shall make it a pleasure to visit some of these farms and try to show what these successful men are doing. I am not going to tell you how to farm, but to show you what some farmers are doing to hedge in against the almost certain destruction of the weevil. For three-quarters of a century we have studied cotton produc tion; have adapted our farming mplements and our soil to it arge growth, have depended only mplements on the cotton market and cotton market methods for the sale of our stuff. Now we find we have forced upon us a change of these and must do so almost stantly. I hope, through wide circulation of The Times, to help somewhat in disseminating methods found available by progressive Cobb county farmers in making the transition from a purely cotton crop to one of things required by the new conditions."

Royal Daniel and his talented wife who collaborate in that most excellent newspaper, The Quitman Free Press, have been and are doing much the same thing-finding out from the Through the length of the Brasstown farmers and business men who are succeeding their rules of success, or the story of their own operations that

may be inspirational for others. Service? Show me another institution on earth that renders as much service to a community as the news-



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Correction: In the issue of this paper of August 28, the Question and Answer column stated that the estimated Jewish population of New York city is 3,500,000. This is a typographical error, the figure should have been 1,500,000.

Q.-On what day of the week did April 13, 1894, fall? A .- Tuesday.

there is very little chance of bringing Q.-What famous men had birth days on September 29? A .- Among them were Lord Clive,

A.—Among them were Lord Cive, founder of the British empire in India, and Admiral Lord Nelson.
Q.—Where are there leper colonies?
A.—Molokai, Hawaii; Çabras Island; Porto Rico; Culion leper colony, Philippines; the states of Lousiana. California and Massachusetts have special hospitals for the treatment of special hospitals for the treatment of

writ of warrantia chartee, and the eviction of the grantee by paramount title, the grantor was bound to recompense him with other lands of equal value. A warranty deed is one that contains a covenant of warranty. this disease. Q.—How much concrete will one cubci foot of cement, 2 cubic feet of sand and 3 cubic feet of chat, or -How much concrete will one longer? broken stone, make?

A.—Eleven and a half square feet of concrete 4 inhes thick. This may vary, depending slightly on how one mixes the material. and in how many Q.-Wher rounds did Marvin Hart knock out Root? A .- At Reno, Nev., July 3, 1905, in

Q.—When was Queen Elizabeth of England born, and why did she succeed to the throne instead of a A .- Born September 7, 1533, and

A.—Yes, individual butter plates may be used, but the bread and butter plate has the place of the individual butter chip to a great extent. Q .- On what day of the week did February 7, 1872, fall? A .- On Wednesday.

child of Henry VIII., who was succeeded successively by his son, Edward VI., and his daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, all of whom died

Q.-What are a quit claim and

A .- A quit claim is a deed of con-

veyance operating by way of release that is, intended to pass any title, in-

trest or claim which the grantor may have in the premises, but not profess-ing that such title is valid, not con-

taining any warranty or covenants

A warranty, in real property law,

is a real covenant by the grantor of lands, for himself and heirs, to war

rant and defend the title and posses

sions of the estate granted, to the

upon voucher, or judgment in the writ of warfantia chartae, and the

Q .- Are butter plates used any

Q .- What is the transcontinental motorcycle record? A .- Six days, 17 hours, 16 minutes, New York to Los Angeles, made nball" Baker July 29, Au

gust 4, 1920. Q.—Is it practicable for farmers to make gas for light, heat and power out of straw?

A .- The department of agriculture, woman from succession to the throne, after experimenting along this line and Elizabeth was the only surviving has not found it practicable.

Humpty McGann gave one of his

At midnight they used to de

clare a minute's recess to bury the dead and each guest brought his own

sawdust. When the music started is Biff O'Reurke asked Gold Tooth Bes

sie, the pride of Hell's Kitchen, if he might "borrow her frame for the next

struggle" he would probably find Bes

It was in an entery just off Broad

In the old days

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, September 5 .- Saluta- duct for one of those charity things remedy these conditions; and we the members of the profession in the hand setting the type for The Cleve- It comes from Piccadilly and has taken "elite talls at Hannigan's hall" on the East Side the other night and not a throat was slit. Manhattan watched his aggressiveness in commuter it was "Cheerio!" Poor old not a throat was slit. is getting refined. the "East Side spiel" was good for at least a dozen knockdown-and-drag-

When I first came to New York it an acquaintance with "How's tricks?" And then came: "How's every little thing?" After that "Greetings" and uable asset any community has, and no matter what time of day "Top Just now one does not have to make

sie's gent friend, Mike Nabb, shooting from both hips about the middle the whale's wrist watch. These brisk greeters are representative of the "in-the-know" crowd. They are supposed to have a great sense of humor. Some of them shoot

to help establish sound and stable drift from the mid-town brokerage ofeconomic conditions in the county and fices in the late afternoon. The the stuff" market has always been perfectly rot-

ly newspapers at this time in bringing about a close cooperation between the about a close cooperation between the No neip anywhere. Seas of sparks, clouds of smoke, flames that shoot around corners, boildings crashing, wild-eyed men fighting like snarling the usefulness of publicity and proper the usefulness of publicity and

ten. But they are brave. Quite: After all, what's a few thousand? (If one hasn't got it.) After all, what's a few thousand? (If one hasn't got it.)

Something is always the matter with their car. That is one of their and it is their job to sit around and

way. The place nad swall and sat nightly gaiety. She entered and sat alone. There was a hush. The world alone. of Broadway knew her. descent. Newspaper stories told of her motives, the sole consideration being the general good and welfare. Back for all of this is the militant purpose to help establish sound and stable drift from the mid-town brokerage of the sole consideration being ride to hounds. Gay dogs, gay dogs. But watch your flask.

The pangs of hell had been hers. Drugs! She left, after a while, a bit tipsy. Broadway smilled to help establish sound and stable drift from the mid-town brokerage of the sole consideration being ride to hounds. Gay dogs, gay dogs. The pangs of hell had been hers. Drugs! She left, after a while, a bit tipsy. Broadway smilled to help establish sound and stable drift from the mid-town brokerage of the sole consideration being ride to hounds. Gay dogs, gay dogs.

A New York hotel has two "flirt the usefulness of publicity and proper
Too, they are crossing soon. Oh, leadership to the producing interests.

ing. Got to ride a jumper at Aque- (Copyright, 1923, The Constitution. THE MINARET

OF MINIATURE MASTERPIECES Rabun Gap, Georgy. September 4, 1923.

deer sur: The postmaster here, allus reeds Tim Binks paper afore he lets him, Tim, have it, an' yistiddy he red where you had 'lected me a Kaliph with red shoos an' ever-thing: now, being as I hev plum wore out my fust pare kickin' my

old mule in the flank and diggin

inter her ribs with the toes ter make her go I wuz plum glad ter Now you jes' send that thar 2 an' 1-2 dollers to my ol' fren E. T. Larson an' when he cums up here fer a mess uv chesnuts, cab-bage, corn licker an' sich he will bring it to me—I jes' kaint git off rite now ter cum after it an' beside I never cud git eny money

out one uv them checks nohow.
Yours most truly,
Uncle Billy Priggin. (ther sage uv Rabun Gap.)
P. S. I doant want the folks
ter git onto my rale name fer they shore might accuse me uv gittin' money under false

FATHER EDDIE. You are old Father Eddie," the country lass said, "And your beard is silvery gray

'In my youth," Father Eddie replied to the girl. "I was timid and bashful and slow, I had a brief courtship with you, deares

let you made me believe you were hand

some and young,

Oh! why did you do it, I pray?"

Just to see how it felt, don't-cher-know. 'You are old, Father Eddie," she said once again, "Mountain air would cause you to sneese So you'd better stay bome, with your faith ful old wife,

And wrap up your rheumatic knees." 'My wife has been planted for years," he remarked,
"So we jet may be happily wed." 'Not on your life," shouted "Sal of the Gap,"

RHODODENDRON DAYS. No phosphates or "dopes" could When we asked for a cone,

"I'll take your young grandson instead."

Or breakers age-cooled underground Hung a gourd by a spring in the Valley, A vintage delicious and free, And the veriest fool Could have sworn it was cool, efreshing, and bubbling with a

But 'tis genius that toast must propose. We'll but send the good word, When afar it is heard, -Allan Chandler

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Q.-What happens when an irresistible body encounters an immovable body?

A.—This question will be answered in de-

tail in the sporting extras in the afternoon

of September fourteenth. Q .- What will make my son come to the ratch?
A.—Put a few redbugs on him. Q .- How does Henry Ford travel?

Q .- What is the best hair remover? A .- A razor. Q .- Are men looking up?

A .- The range of vision is a little higher than during the short skirt period.

Q.—What is the best way to get the vie tim of a railway accident to discard his .-He will probably throw them away the day he gets his check

Within his heart a joyous spring Once sung, and danced in limpid stream to blended notes of youth awing Along the cedared banks of dream Through rubbish scarcely trickling now

Its music chokes with ashes;

-T. M. Middlebroo

And on each once gay, vibrant bough An axe for fuel crashes. -Arthur Codington. -"I like your cigarette bolder." He-"But I haven't any. She-"Oh, you dense thing!"

-Mrs. Victoria Brown WARNING TO EDDIE. 'Tis very nice to have a wife To call your very own; 'Tis very sweet to have her greet

You in your happy home And oh! the charm to place your arm Around her slender waist; And oh! the bliss to press a kiss Upon her lovely face. "Tis very good to have your food All warmed when the day is raw;

To have a mother-in-law -C. F. Morgan. "They tells me, nigger, that you said Ah vus a chronic liar?" "Shucks! Ah said jest the

But oh! so sad and bitterly bad

that."
"Well, jest what did you say to 'em?"
"Ah told a bunch of niggers that A caught you in the truth the other day Aln't anything wrong 'bout that, is they? Now, ef Ah had said Ah caught you in a lie you woulds had something to git mad

Atlanta Begins Response To Appeal of Red Cross For \$12,000 Relief Fund

Atlanta has begun its response to the national headquarters of the orthe appeal of the Red Cross on behalf ganization. of the stricken people of Japan. The overwhelming catastrophe has touched the hearts of the south and letters

the hearts of the south and letters from all sections of Georgia were pouring into the Red Cross headquarters all day Wednesday, asking for particulars for organization of relief committees.

The quota for Atlanta has been set at \$12,000, while the whole of Georgia is expected to raise \$30,000 of the \$5,000,000 fund. Conferences between President Coolidge and national officers of the Red Cross resulted in an immediate survey of available workers.

The Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross convened Wednesday afternoon to consider steps for the realization of the quota assessed on Atlanta by detail American personnel to rush to late of the Red Cross it would not be necessary to detail American personnel to rush to

HOW TO GET RID OF COLDS AND CATARRH

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A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For sudden and severe pain in stomach

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA

Designate Quota Here. The resolution adopted Wednesday afternoon rend as follows:

METHODIST MISSIONARIES

ESCAPE DEATH.

New York, September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—All missionaries of the Methodist board of foreign missions located in Japan, according to a cable message received today from Bishop Herbert Welch in Karusiawas a mountain resort shout 80

ziawa, a mountain resort about 80 miles from Tokio. Fifty persons attached to Methodist missions are in

TO JAPAN DEAD.

Rome, September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian ambassador to Japan, G. Demartino, is reported to have perished in the earth-

Associated Fress.)—The lamily of the American commerical attache at Yo-kohama, E. G. Babbitt. are all dead. T. Dejordinu, the French consul at Yokohama, also was killed in the

the affected area.

U. S. ATTACHE

Attache Babbitt.

DEAD IN YOKOHAMA.

10,000 REFUGEES

REFORMED CHURCH

JERSEY CONGRESSMAN

ESCAPES DEATH.

MISSING LINER IS NOW SAFE.

church.

MISSIONARIES SAFE.

New York, September 5.—All of the missionaries in Tokio and Yoko-

ceived a dispatch today saying that

Baron Okura's residence and museum in Tokio were turned in the fire fol-lowing the earthquke. The museum

was built to house the art objects of the famous Morrison collection of

railment of a train between Hiratsuka

of the passengers swam ashore.

FOUR AMERICANS DIE

Washington, September 5.—The state department tonight received a

radio message from Kobe saying that Yokohama had been "completely de-stroyed," that the United States naval

hospital has been destroyed and that Chief Pharmacist L. Zembsch, his wife and two enlisted men had been killed. Dr. U. R. Webb, in command of the hospital, was "badly injured," the message added.

DIES IN TENNESSES

FORMER ATLANTAN

IN NAVAL HOSPITAL.

in France.

U. S. MILITARY ATTACHE

Pekin, September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—One hundred foreigners are believed to have perished in Yokohama, says a Reuter's dis-

patch from Osaka received here this afternoon. The dead include the American and British consuls.

quake.

quake.

detail American personnel to rush to the stricken areas. It was also found-that the greatest need of Japan in the present calamity would be suffi-cient funds to start the gigantic task

of relief work.

The great distance, which would prohibit delivery of material such as medical equipment, in time for use in the crisis is one of the greatest handicaps that confronts the relief organization at the present time. zation at the present time.

Donations Come In.

There are many people suffering One of the first donations received from chronic catarrh who would like Wednesday came from Mrs. Frederic London. September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The London correspondent of The Osaka Mainichi Shimbun today received a cable message from Osaka naming, as among the foreigners missing in the disaster at Yokohama, the American vice consul, Paul E. Jenks, and Commercial Attache Babbitt. to know how they can stop catching J. Paxon as head of the Business Women's League of the Second Bapthat sooner or later this may lead to payable to the Red Cross committee. The Red Cross is now receiving do

BACK TEN YEARS

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the Yokohama foreigners were those i forms of colds, catarrh, asthma, rhal headaches and ear troubles may lead to deafness. You will be better and feel better after it.

u can get from any drug store respectively and the can get from any drug store respectively. The can get from the can ge

The earthquake left great gaps in

buildings. Fire, which started in numerous places at once, completed the destruction.

The American and British residents of Yokohama, who escaped the disaster are gathering the bodies of foreign victims for burial at sea.

eign victims for burial at sea.

The remnants of the Chinese population of the ruined city are gathered under the biuffs, without food and shelter. Their condition is pitiable. shelter. Their condition is pittable.

As far as is known now only one
American lost his life in Tokio. He
was W. T. Blume, of the General Electric company, who was killed in the
collapse of the company's building.

Americans who lost their lives in
Yokohama include Captain MacDonald, of the Grand hotel; a Mrs. Root
and son recent arrivals and Max D. and son, recent arrivals, and Max D.

Kirjasoff, American consul. JAP OFFICIAL PUTS DEATH TOTAL AT 250,000.

London, Sptember 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The first official account of the Japanese earthquake came today in the shape of a dispatch which the Japanese embassy received from the governor of the prefecture of Osaka which says that the offices of the ministeries of the interior, finance education and railways, the metropoli-tan police headquarters and the arse-nal in Tokio were burned down. The Takawana palace, the Imperial theater and the Yuraku theater were among the other buildings destroyed in the fire.

in the fire. It is estimated that 200,000 houses

00 casualties in Tokio.

In Yokohama the conflagration was ollowed by a tidal wave and almost he entire city was devastated. The city was devastated. The there were estimated to ex-

eed 100,000. There is dire need for food and wa-There is dire need for food and war ter in both cities.

The message confirms the establishment of martial law and other rigid precautions taken to maintain order.

Pekin.

U. S. MILITARY ATTA IS DISASTER VICTIM.

FLOOR OF HARBOR RAISES, TRAPS SHIPS

Washington, September 5 .- An of ficial dispatch to the shipping board from its agent at Manila today reported that all vessels of the government merchant fleet which were in the Japanese earthquake area have been eported safe.

The message relayed information received from official sources in Japan to the effect that all foreign refugees escaping the disaster had been taken care of upon ships in Yokohama har-

bor.

As a result of the earthquake the Manila agent said, the floor of Yokohama harbor has been raised, trapping several ships inside the port. It was suggested here that this might necessitate the use of the port of Kobe as the principal receiving point for relief supplies.

00 HOSPITAL PATIENTS

VICTIMS OF TOKIO FIRE. Shanghai, September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—An Eastern News agency report from Haranomachi to-

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Nurserymen Open Convention Here



Three officials of the Southern Nurserymen's association, in session at Ansley hotel this week. Nagasaki, September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The family of the Birmingham, Ala., and O. Joe Howard, president, Hickory, N. C. Left, Walter Hillenmeyer, vice president, Lexington, Ky.; center, O. W. Fraser, secretary-treasurer,

A two-day session of the twenty-

ern Nurserymen's association was

pened Wednesday at the Piedmont

hotel with representatives from prac-

tically all southern states in attend

QUAKE REFUGEES SPEAK OF HEROES

BY MATO TAKATA, Assistant Foreign Editor Osaka

Mainich. Copyright, 1923, by United News.) Osaka, September 5 .- Japan is obilizing every resource for the relief of our stricken people.

The government is determined that the nation shall rise from the ashes of ruin, and that the hundreds of thou sands now homeless shall not be left

Premier Yamamoto and Viscount Goto, foreign secretary, are supervis-ing the relief work in Tokio. The premier has ordered the fleet to rush food supplies to all stricken cities. Crown Prince Hirohito is supervising the distribution of 10,000,000 yen (\$5,000,000), which has been donated

for relief by the emperor.

Along the sea coast, over the mountains, a pilgrimage of sorrow is moving toward this city. Roads are crowded with refugees, who, knowing that they cannot survive in the black-ened desolate lands of despair are at-tempting to reach the towns unscath-

The wretched, travel-worn creatures who have already arrived are being housed in public buildings, hospitais are crowded, while schools, palaces and hama of the Reformed Chutch in America are safe, according to a ca-blegram from Kobe received today by the board of foreign missions of the other buildings are being thrown open. Tragic tales are told by the refu-gees pouring into this city, giving the first actual pictures by those who were tragic participants in the terror which central Japan

ESCAPES DEATH.

New York, September 5.—Congressman Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, N. J., whose whereabouts in Japan were reported yesterday in a consular message from Shanghai, to be unknown, is safe in Niko, according to a cablegram received from him today. Fell at First Smash A foreign refugee who reached this city from devastated Yokohama Wednesday told of the horrors there. Here is the story as he recited it to me, a simple but frightful narrative:

"At the first smash the site of the

simple but frightful narrative:
"At the first smash the city fell.
"With the sinking of the land in
the lower town, water spurted through
innumerable cracks in the earth.
"Within ten minutes after the first shock the streets were 10 inches under

San Francisco. September 5.—The liner Taiyo Maru, reported in distress yesterday somewhere off the coast of Japan, is safe, according to a message received here this morning by the Radio Corporation of America. She is in communication with the Japanese naval radio station at Chosi. water. 'The city was absolutely and completely ruined.
"Under these ruins lie the bodies of many prominent foreigners, business-men, clerks find the stenographers in the various foreign establishments. "The bund (upper section of Yokohama where foreigners lived) is absocleared of all babitations and

> 'In the majority of cases the houses crashed completely.
>
> "From the hideous wreckage came frantic calls for help. "Aid could be given in only a few

cases. "The flames broke out immediately, burned everywhere, swept onward by a fierce wind.
"In native parts of the country, thousands of Japanese seemed to die simply of heart failure, dropping in the streets, apparently uninjured

Nagasaki, September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is stated that the American military attache and 25 other persons were killed in the de-"All means of escape were cut off. Knelt in Prayer. "Under the hissing curtain of many the people knelt in prayer, heedless of the roaring inferno about them, "They seemed dazed, indifferent as to their own fates, and callons of the miseries of those about them. They stared numbly at the farnace doors stared numbly at the farnace doors of houses whence came mad shrieks They report that all public company to the people with refugees. "Under the hissing curtain of flame and Oiso during the earthquake.

The secretary of the German embassy also was killed. It is reported

that a passenger train near Atami on Saturday noon was hurled into the sea and 300 persons were drowned. Thirty of houses whence came mad shrieks for aid.

Washington, September 5.—Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Burnett has been stationed at the American embassy in Tokio as military attache United States military academy from the United States military academy from the States military academy from the doorway of a burning Illinois and was graduated in 1901. He served with the Thirtieth division in France.

There were many cases of heroism.

Japanese servants refused to leave their foreign mistresses or their baby charges, dying with them rather than flee. I saw one coolie standing amid flames, helping women and children escape from the doorway of a burning house. His clothing and hair were afire. His face was distorted with agony. Yet he remained there until moving through the streets. bassy in Tokio as military attache since 1919. He was appointed to the United States military academy from Illinois and was graduated in 1901. He served with the Thirtieth division

secretary of the Atlantans. Response was made by W. C. Griffing, of Beaumont, Texas. Addresses by O. Joe Howard, of Hickory, N. C., president; W. C. Daniels, of Pomona, N. C., and Walter H. Hillenmeyer, Lexitation of Walter H. Hillenmeyer, Lexitation of the property of ington, Ky., were made during the morning session.

All business was adjourned for the

afternoon and delegates were guests of H. C. Caldwell, of Atlanta, chairor H. C. Caldwell, of Atlanta, chairman of the arbitration committee, at a luncheon at the Piedmont hotel and at a Lyric program at the Forsyth in the afternoon. No program was held Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.
Officers will be elected at the morning sessions Wednesday and the committee recommending the next coven-tion city will make its report. Other standing committees and routine business will occupy the morning hours. The afternoon will be devoted to visit-

Present officers are: O. Joe Howard, Hickory, i.N. C., president; W. W. Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky., vice president, and O. W. Fraser, Birmingham, Ala., secretary and treasurer.

BLUE CLAD VETERANS **HOLD 57TH REUNION**

Milwaukee, Wis., September 5.— By the Associated Press.)—The thin blue ranks of the northern army of the civil war passed the reviewing stand of the commanding officer here today for the fifty-seventh time since receiving their discharge papers in 1865. The march was a severe test of the failing strength of the 10,000 blue coated veterans who formed the

With flags proudly flying and the stirring strains of martial music urg-ing them forward, the veterans were

ing them forward, the veterans were tiring rapidly when the reviewing stand, a mile and two-tenths from the starting point was reached.

Many were forced to drop out and were immediately attended by those in charge of emergency stations placed at half block intervals, with ambulances interval at tract intersections. stationed at street intersections.

fell dead, mercifully asphyxiated. "Practically all foreigners were taken aboard fifteen steamers in the harbor Monday. I believe that only about a dozen were left on land.
"The French liner, 'Andre Lebon,' was crowded with European refugees, including the French ambassador, who walked from Thick to Whenday to the content of "After the quake, several foreigners assisted the Japanese volunteer police in keeping order and looking after those who had not already fled to the barbor boats."

Smoke Obscures City.

Japanese aviators who flew over okohama Wednesday report that ousands of dead bodies are still lying in the streets, decaying there.

Smoke clouds still drift above the city as portions of the fire are burning. The stench of decaying bodies, rotting warehouse foodstuffs and fire-

A two-day session of the twentyfifth annual convention of the SouthParis Decalogue SAYS BISHOP HIT HIM Has Application

Morning sessions were featured by addresses of welcome by Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention

not as much as you want. Drunken ness is not elegant here.

2. Don't speak to women who don't speak to you. Talk even less with those who do speak to you. 3. Be as well behaved with French girls as you would be with one of your own countrywomen. Coquettery is not an encouragement to rude

4. Do not think that Montmartre is the rendezvous of the French. When they venture there it is to see for-

they venture metric designers.

5. Do not imagine that you are made of better strift because you have money. You will be respectfully laughed at.

6. Do not do in France what you would not dare do in your own

7. It isn't necessary to go to the chamber of deputies. You have worse than that at home. 8. Foreigners have the bad habit

S. Foreigners have the bad habit of visiting Paris in the summer; they only meet other foreigners and road menders.

9. Don't play cards with partners you don't know; don't even play with those you do know.

10. Remember that in France it is only the French who do not amuse themselves.

'Freddy' Thompson Hailed in Court; Wears Freak Duds

Chicago, September 5.—"Freddy" Thompson, the strange "girl-man" ac-cused of the murder of Richard C. Tesmer, will go on trial October 1.
"Freddy" smiled coquettishly at Chief
Justice John R. Caverly Wednesday as his attorney announced readiness

The principal evidence against Thompson is his identification by Mrs.

Thompson is his identification by Mrs. Tesmer, widow of the murdered insurance man, as "the girl with the Mona Lisa smile." who fired the fatal shot in connection with a holdup.

Judge Marcus Kavanaugh had scored "Freddie" when the latter appeared before him recently in woman's clothes, so Wednesday "Freddie" was tastefully attired in baggy turkish trousers, a sport shirt open at the neck, and a bright red ribbon on his right wrist.

Shotgun Trap BROTHERHOODS SET Kills One Bandit; Another Is Jailed

Gastonia, N. C., September 5.-A shot gun trap set by S. L. Kiser in last night to catch robbers proved ef- 000,000. of Kings Mountain, is dead; Ray-mond Benfield, of Bessemer City, is whole matter of wager and working mond Benfield, of Bessemer City, is in jail under charge of robbery. Officers are searching for Will McDonald, charged with complicity in the robbery, and fifteen pairs of shoes stolen from the store, and found scattered along the road have been recovered.

The brotherhoods are reported anxious conditions is likely to be before the United States railroad libbor board, which has been taking things easy for stolen from the store, and found scattered along the road have been re-

FOR BEING KLANSMAN

AlmostAnywhere

St. Louis, September 5.—The first attempt of the Rev. C. D. McGehee, Southern Methodist Episcopal minister, to bring charges against his superior, Bishop W. F. McMurray, Bishop W. F. McMurray, Bishop W. F. McMurray, Grien the hangman's noose at least temporarily for the murder ministers, the Rev. Mr. McGehee appointed to consider his charges, announced they would not serve. The third member is out of the city. The men were sentenced to hang on September 28, but an appeal has been taken which acts as a supercondense which act

Chicago, September 5.-The big four transportation brotherhoods and the railroads are getting set for a his country store ten miles from here wage scale battle involving about \$82.

fective. As a result Herman Falls, Both the train service workers and

tered along the road have been recovered.

According to information gathered by the officers, the three men entered the store early today and took fifteen pairs of shoes to their automobile outside. Falls re-entered the store and tripped a string which was attached to the trigger of the shotgun Mr. Kiser had set. The gun fired a load of shot into his body. The other two men in the car ran away. Falls dragged himself some distance from the store and was picked up by his alleged confederates and taken to a hospital, where he died later. The shoes are supposed to have been thrown from the car as it dashed away from the store.

The brotherhoods are reported anxious to get back to the peak wages given them during the period of government control—which would mean restoration of something like \$82,000.000 slashed from the railroad payers and the labor board at least the provided that the sample of the labor board at all, but if a deadlock is reached, some observers believe it will more likely be over the question of working conditions rather than of wages.

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Willis Whipple, former Atlantan, died at his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday, according to word received here Wednesday, Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the residence in Chattanooga. Mr. Whipple lived for twenty-five years in College Park and Hapeville, heing engaged in the real estate business. He moved to Chattanooga about three months ago, He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Harker and Mrs. C. Hoyt Bradford. Mrs. Harker makes her home in Chattanooga and Mrs. Bradford lives in Nashville. SENT FINE IN PENNIES: JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

San Rafael, California, September 5.—A few days ago, Caarles Korss, a San Francisco grocer, was fined \$5 for speeding in San Refael. He mailed the fine from San Francisco in pennies, tied in separate packages of 100 pennies each. It cost him 18

Today he was haled before the court for contempt and was fined an additional \$50 and sent to the county jail for five days, the judge figuring that he was holding the court too cheaply by sending the original fine

A chemical process making sawdust into cattle food is being tried by

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Dempsey Likes Toughest Sparring Mates Available

Godfrey Says That Champ **Jack Is Hitting Much Harder** Than He Did at Shelby Camp

Champion Will Not Have Much Trouble in Hitting Firpo Is Opinion of Robert *Edgren, Boxing Expert.

Shelby, says that the champion is hitting much harder now than he did in Montana. He was training en-tirely for speed in the Gibbons fight, figuring that he had punch enough, but that he might have trouble catch-

dangerous as Firpo unhurt.

Sparring Partner in Hospital.
Godfrey says that if he hadn't boxed a lot with the champion and learned how to take care of himself he'd have a harder time than he did at Shelby. He joined the champion's training camp these with no previous experience of Dempsey's socking methods.

When I arrived at Shelby Godfrey vas on the hospital list. Found him itting dolefully on the steps back of the training quarters.

"I kain't box no more with Dempsey or nobody else—for I don't know how long," Godfrey explained.

"What's the matter?"

Godfrey pulled up his shirt and exposed a plaster cast covering his ribs on the left side.

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BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Jack Dempsey, in his training for the fight with Firpo, has gone through his usual routine of slugging. He hires the biggest and toughest sparring partners he can find, and tells them to fight him every time they put on the gloves.

Some of these men, notably Godfrey and Burke and Renault, are able to do a lot of fighting themselves. They know the game and they can hug. Yet Dempsey wears out the whole crowd of trainers, just as he always does.

"Jack Dempsey or Luis Angelo Firpo. These two highly ethical young men are proceeding in an orderly manner to to display the pulled the ligaments loose along all the ribs over my heart, and I've got to keep bandaged up until those old ligaments can grow on again."

In his training at Saratoga Jack has avoided hitting Godfrey much on that side of the body. Instead he wallops the huge black fellow on the head, which is much safer.

McCoy Pulls a Trick.

Kid McGoy is still pulling new "Jack hit me here and the doc Jack Dempsey or Luis Angelo Firpo.

McCoy Pulls a Trick.
Kid McGoy is still pulling new stuff. McCoy has more original notions than any other man that ever stepped into a ring.

A short time ago the Kid was walking through a moving picture studio where he was engaged in Hollywood, where he was engaged in Hollywood.

but that he might have trouble catching Tom and landing a punch on him when he was caught. This affair with Firpo is entirely different.

Dempsey won't have to chase Firpo. Firpo couldn't duck away, dive in and clinch, stall and box lightly, if he wanted to. He isn't either built or trained for that kind of fighting.

With Firpo Dempsey will have only tow problems: to beat Firpo to the punch and to hit hard enough to bring Firpo down. Any man beaten to the punch by Dempsey can't counter hit, and Firpo on the floor won't be as dangerous as Firpo unhurt.

Sparring Partner in Hospital.

Golffere cave, thet, if he added to the punch by the problems: to be as dangerous as Firpo unhurt.

Without lifting a hand or above that helf a down American, the fact with that helf a down American, the fact that helf a down American that hel

about a yard.
Without lifting a hand or changing expression the Kid turned his head to look past the giant's left shoulder and called out softly: "Officer, come and called out softly: The giant looked around.

About four hours later he woke up in the hospital.

Moral. If you want to slug a fighter don't tell him about it.

McCoy never looks for trouble, but he never runs away from it. He's had lots of trouble forced upon him, in his love cover. I remember one night

lots of trouble forced upon him, it was allots of trouble forced upon him, it was at his fighting best, many years ago, when three college football players called upon him at his cafe, 40th street and Broadway, his cafe, 40th street and Broadway, New York city.

It was just after one of the big games, and in those days players used to celebrate the victories differently when they broke training. This bunch thought it would be fun to drop in and lick some fighter. They picked McCoy because his cafe was so handy.

"Is McCoy in the place?" the leader demanded as they arrived.

McCoy, slim, pale-faced, smiling soitly, dressed like a Broadway beau, stepped up and asked what he could do to oblige.

"So you're McCoy," said one of the "So long as the boxers themselves, with so much at stake, are able to

So long as the boxers themselves, with so much at stake, are able to control their feelings, it would seem that the human race, which goes popting. "It would be a shame to disturb all these people. Suppose we step all these people. Suppose we step reaching the exalted height of the fight business.

Turning his back, he walked briskly to the side entrunce. Thrown off their guard, the football men let Mc-Cov get away and followed him, single

Coy get away and followed him, single file, chuckling over what would happen when they reached the sidewalk. Just as he stepped outside the Kid turned suddenly and dropped the first with a right hook on the chin before he was clear of the woorway. The second stumbled over the fallen man and McCoy dropped him with a punch.

Charlotte, N. C. September 5.—
second stumbled over the fallen man and McCoy dropped him with a punch.

Then he stepped back a couple of paces and invited the third to come on. He came with a rush and went down like the others. Without a glance at the fallen warriors McCoy stepped back inside, closed the door stepped back inside the strikes on Anson a few months at the charlotte club filed against the gradient back in the charlotte club filed against the gradient back inside the strikes on Anson a favor of the Randow of the Standow of the Stan

perience at his Atlantic City training camp.

One day a tough looking, ragged youngster, face and neck and hands black with coal dust, wandered in and asked for Carter.

"What do you want?" Carter queried: meeting him.

"A job as a sparring parther," said the youngster, "and if you're Carter I can lick you right here and now. I rode the brake beams all the way from California to get here."

"Hold on." said Carter, "if you want a job that bad go and take a bath and I'll have the boys give you some clothes. When did you eat last?"

"Only a couple of days ago." said "Are you feeling better?" asked Carter. "Good enough to lick you." said the

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stanc it is the human race which seems to be guilty of disorderliness, not be partially provides that he must rule specifically provides that he must rule specificall At Circuit Race Meeting States. Signor Dave, who blew himself for about 20 berries' worth of handem-biodered telegrams today in an effort to get a good man for Silver, announced that the best prospect he had

Takes First Two Out of Three Heats From Favorites - Holly Rood Leonard Wins.

Hartford, Conn., September 5 .-Favonian won the 2:07 trot, the fea- 2:07 1-2.

1-1-1; Trumpet, b.g., by Etawah (Host), 2-2-3; Ilo Guy, b.f., by Guy Axworthy (Cox), 3-3-2. Best time.

Favonian won the 2:07 trot, the feature of the third day of the grand circuit meeting at Chester Oak park today, defeating Murphy's Clyde, The Great and Cox's McGregor, The Great in two of the three heats.

Favonian broke about 100 feet from the wire in the third heat and Murphy and Cox had a pretty duel to the finish, Murphy pushing Clyde The Great over by a nose.

Holly Rood Leonard won the three year-old trot in straight heats. The judges informed the drivers in this race, after the first heat, that they wanted a bit more action and they got it in the third heat when Ilo Guy made a bold bid to catch Holly Rood Leonard in the stretch. Mr. McElwyn, driven

Will Unveil Anson Memorial In Chicago on September 16

Stars of Old Days Will Mark Baldwin, the once-famous twirler, will also be there when they pull

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.
Chicago, September 5.—The Babe
Ruths, the Ty Cobbs and the George
Sislers of those days before the breed of baseballs had been crossed with solf hells will sace be a compared to the second s

Be Present to Pay Trib-ute to Deceased Player. the curtain from before the white shaft at the Oakwoods cemetery which marks the last resting place of their old rival and friend.

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of baseballs had been crossed with golf balls will soon be gathering here for the last "Cap Anson Day."

On September 16, which is a Sunday, they will unveil the Cap Anson led, is expected to be another speaker. Baseball Commissionater Kenesaw M. Landis will be a third expetion of the Chicago White Sox whose name looms as large on the National league, will present the burning look and the memorial shaft to the surviving members of the Anson family.

Jimmy DeForrest Fails To Greet Luis Firpo

Veteran Trainer Refuses expect that an enemy shall speak words of praise.

Will Take Layoff. to Speak to Former Charge After Watching Some have said that I am not training

inviting Carter to get up and fight.

"And say," grinned Carter. "you want to see that guy. Every time we meet we both just naturally go to it, whether it's in the gym or in the hall or on the stairs. Fight! Say, that kid's a fighting fool. I never liked any other guy half as much as him. I never had so much fun before. He thinks he can lick me any time, and he can come pretty near doing it. I'm going to take him down to Philadelthia next week and match him with Morris Harris."

The sid who rode brakebeams 3,000 miles to get a chance to fight Carter in the gymnasium was Cyclone Kelly.

The next week I saw him stop Morris Harris, a black heavyweight who used to mix with Langford, Jeanette, Johnson and the rest of the big bunch, in a couple of rounds. Harris nearly murdered Kelly in the first round and then Kelly knocked Harris flat on his nose and Harris never moved.

He might have become a champion but he was a tramp at heart. The call of the road drew him and in a few weeks he disappeared.

Since then I've never cared much for this dope that a bird who wears old clothes and needs a shave can't fight.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate) the shall say of me. One does not like an employee to an employee. No, he was there but he ared as a stranger.

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B'HAM FIGHT

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It is understood that Tex Rickard, The Summaries.

Three-year-old Trot, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000—Holly Rood Leonard, b.g., by Chestnut Peter (Murphy), 1.1.1. Trumpet, b.g., by Etawah

PROVANO STARTS SUIT AGAINST HARRY GREB

New York, September 5.—P. L. Provano, sport promoter, today started suit in the supreme court against Harty Greb, charging that the pugilist failed to appear on July 13, last, to keep a contract appointment to fight Leep a contract a

TO RELIEF FUND

New York, September 5.—Ameritribute a mite to the fund for the relief of the shaken and burned cities of Japan when 5 per cent of the re-ceipts of Saturday's Wilco A. A. games are turned over for this pur-

Joie Ray, who won the national A.
A. U. championship at one mile in
last Saturday's games in Chicago,
for the eighth consecutive time, landed in New York Wednesday night
in company with six other famous
trackmen of the Illinois Athletic
club. They are Ray Watson, halfmile champion; Karl Anderson, 720yard high hurdle champion; Harold
Osborne, decathlon champion; Ray Osborne, decathlon champion; Ray Buker, second to Joie Ray in the national mile, and fmil Grogh of the all-west four-mile relay team.

The Wilco games are called the American pre-Olympics and the field the low medal.

will present many of America's best amateur stars. Ray will try to re-claim the world championship for the mile by lowering the new record recently established in Stockholm, by Paavo Nurmi, the Finn. The games will be held in the Yankee

THE SPORTSMAN

A team kicked from behind its goal line and the ball, striking a player of the same side, who was in the field of play, rebounded back of the goal line and was recovered by a player of the offensive. The captain of the opposing side received the option of accepting the ball on the spot, where it hit the off side player, or of declining the penalty and scoring a safety.

The first pair will get off this morning at 8:30 o'clock and the rest of match play ing round. First and second rounds of match play are slated for Friday will be at eighteen holes.

Other entries will be received up until 11 o'clock today and all players will be expected to tee off promptly at

Struggle for Team Trophy To Be Feature Attraction SILVER AFTER For the Qualifying Round

-in which he did not participate-probably feels that the southern crown, which came into his possession at Birmingham some time ago, is enough. And besides, he has entered the national amateur affair and too

much time away from business at this time would make it impossible for him to take a fling at the big title a bit later.

So Perry's absence means that the So Perry's absence means that the winner is a toss-up with a mighty well-matched field competing. Every club in the city has a representative on hand capable of winning the championship and the struggle should be one of the most interesting Atlantans have witnessed in years. There will be plenty of competition for any star that might be named against the flock.

Iy Peters.

10:05—W. A. Keenan and Verno McMillan.

10:10—J. W. Grant and Charles Nunnally, Jr.

10:15—P. C. McDuffie and Larrence Fortson.

10:20—Lee L. Bradey and Perry Day.

10:25—A. T. Swanson and L. Hunter.

American government will be a special fodder for him. An agreement has not yet been signed pending settlement of these two points but negotiators do not anticipate any hitch.

Mr. Irish laughed at the report that Steve Donoghue, the noted jockey was asking 15,000 pounds sterling to ride in America. The owner said that it was not even settled that Donoghue would be the jockey.

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The youngsters, who have been having things their way for some time in Georgia golfdom are likely to prove

Adair, Jr. 1:55—Walter Hopkins and Dr. J. G. Heard, Jr. 1:40—Clarence Knowles and Dana especially dangerous to the old-timers this year. Charlie Black, Jr., leads the younger contingent and one of his various lieutenants is none other than his brother, Dave, who hit the big division last year in his first fling 2:45-

at tournament play in the city event at East Lake.

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2:45—J. W. West and Bill King-don.

2:10—Eugene Black, Jr., and R. H. Billy Jones is another of the young-sters capable of winning the crown if he gets off to the right sort of start. Billy missed by a stroke qualifying for the state title and has turned in some fine scores over the Brookhaven course. Epps Brown, Jr., winner of the invitation tournament at Asheville last year and whose playing was one of the bright spots in the state tourney, is a cool young warrior who must be seriously considered. Joe High Williams, Gene Cook and J. H. Tay-

lor, Jr., are other youngsters who will Today's Features.

The big thing today, of course, is the low medal. The field is better than it was a year ago, so we look for a lower score than was recorded at East Lake. But interest for the qualifying day is not confined to the low medal. The fight for the team trophy is certain to prove interesting. It is believed that at least six teams will compete and there may be a

East Lake, Brookhaven, Druid Hills, Ansley Park, West End and Piedmont municipal are certainties. There seems to be some doubt about Ingleside making a concerted drive to New York, September 5.—Skidding for a touchdown is eliminated by one of a series of recent rulings by football officials which have been included in the 1923 rule book for the guidannee of umpires and referee the coming season.

In cases where a runner with the ball is tackled close to his opponent's gcal line, but falls with such momentum that he slides across the line in the tackler's grasp, says this ruling, be does not woll an observed at the sone concerted drive to ward this trophy, but the club has at least been seriously considering the ward this trophy, but the club has at least been seriously considering the matter and there are enough entries from this organization to make up a team should it be determined at the last moment to nominate one.

Brookhaven and Druid Hills have already named their teams, but the ball is tackled close to his opponent's gcal line, but falls with such momentum that he slides across the line in the tackler's grasp, says this ruling.

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8:55—P. G. Honahan, Sr., and P. G.
Honahan, Jr.
9:00—R. H. Martin and Fred Jeter.
9:10—W. A. Walker and Jessie

Daniel.
9:15—George S. Jones, Jr., and Joe
J. Taylor.
9:20:—Gus Monroe and J. W. Welsh 9:25—Al Bailey and Fred Minnich 9:30—H. N. McDonald and T. R.

Garlington 9:35-Frank Armistead and H. F. McDuffie. 9:40-L. M. Cutter an McKenzie

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White. Jr. 2:15—E. Rivers and Jos Raine. 2:20—Chess Lagomarsino, Jr., and R. H. Davis. 2:35-W. H. White, Jr., and H. G.

Voorhis. 2:40-Joe Ness and W. B. Frank-**BUFORD LOSES**

TO MARIETTA

Buford, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—The Buford Shoemakers, who just Monday won the amateur championship of north Georgia slipped a cog Wednesday in their poat season exhibition game at Gaineaville and lost to Marietta, 7 to 6.

The Shoemakers made a determined stand but fell one run shy with their ninth inning rally. Ford hurled for Marietta and although he allowed Buford ten hits, he rationed them out in such doses that they did not mar his efforts.

Marietta was able to get only

The Shoemakers cad a highly suc-cessful season and as a result of eliminating their closest rival, Car-tersville, 14 to 11 Monday, won the north Georgia chan pionship and the commendation of the Allen brothers, John and Vic. who have backed the campaigns of the Shoemakers.





DR. T. W. HUGHES



GEORGE DUMONT LOSES FINAL GAME TO NEW ORLEANS

Crackers' Twirling Artist Georgia Eleven Must Have Reserve Strength

Veteran Rube Robinson Pitches Steady Game And Eddie Moore's Homer Is Crackers' Only Tally-Locals Return Today.

CRACKERS RETURN. The Crackers return home today

for a three-game series with the Chattanooga Lookouts, which will last through Saturday. The Crack-ers managed to win only one game out of the six played on the short out of the six played on the short road trip since last Saturday. Who will pitch today is not known, but it is probable that Dick Niehaus will draw the opening assignment.

New Orleans, La., September 5.—
(Special.)—Somebody whispered this afternoon that "Rube" Robinson had shot his boit and was on the downgrade so far as tossing the old pellet over the plate was concerned.

"Not the Rube of old," they declared and were ready to back their opinion when in the very first inning the Rube pitched eleven balls and the last man was retired in the ninth inning the Rube had all the earmarks of a matinee idol. Unlike many of his other games in which he has had to labor hard, the Rube took it easy Wednesday.

Miller Pulls Bone.

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opinion when in the very first inning the Rube pitched eleven balls and walked Niehaus and Clarke. Following those eleven balls the Rube heaved three straight strikes right down the heart of the plate on Moore retiring the side and then he started in to pitch baseball, the sort of ball that is unbeatable. Far from a pitcher who had already shot his bolt, was the "graybeard of the league."

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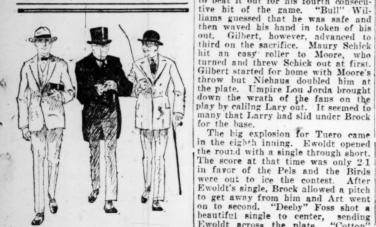
There was no comparison between the Robinson of that first inning and the Robinson of the remainder of the game. But four base hits was the following the entire afternoon and needless to say with but four hits the Crackers bowed out of the presence of Orleanans on the short end of a 5 to 1 score and the short end of a 5 to 1 score and the short end of the series as well, the latter by a 3-2 count.

Rube Was the Master.

Robinson evidently had the Crackers cracked from that opening round. The veteran of more than one baseball encounter was not to be counted out and ere long we failed to get a whimper out of the gent who had openly declared that the Rube was on the downgrade. If Robinson is slipping, then our choice would be a pitching staff of has beens. In the second inning Mike Burke singled to center and in the sixth Joe Guyon had the Norice and the short end of the series and the sixth Joe Guyon had then Schick singled to center scoring Gilbert. Moore that two had do read that little mishap Dumont appeared to be going well. He obviously had the Pelican hitters baffeld at the plate with his cutting curve that was hard to solve. He did not shared the plate with his cutting curve that was hard to solve. He did not shared the plate with his cutting curve that was hard to solve. He did not shared to solve. He did not shared to be going well. He obviously had the Pelican hitters baffeld at the plate with his cutting curve that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to solve. He did not say that was hard to s ball encounter was not to be counted out and ere long we failed to get a whimper out of the gent who had openly declared that the Rube was on the downgrade. If Robinson is slipping, then our choice would be a pitching staff of has beens. In the second inning Mike Burke singled to center and in the sixth Joe Guyon beat out a real scratchy affair to the short field. That let the Crackers out for the first six rounds.

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Their only run came when Eddie loore smashed a terrific driwe over the left field wall for a home run, ddie must have had trouble with



Ewoldt's single, Brock allowed a pitch to get away from him and Art went on to second. "Deeby" Foss shot a beautiful single to center, sending Ewoldt across the plate. "Cotton" Knaupp laid a perfect bunt down the third base line. Ring threw him out all right, but Foss, instead of being satisfied with one base on the sacrifice, rounded second in high and started for third. Niehaus whirled, threw the ball to Moore, who was covering third, but once again the Crack-Leg Comfort!

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During Contest; Score 5-1 RUTH WHACKS Jim Robertson Will Arrive COM. UPHOLDS

Homer Is Crackers' als Return Today.

Philadelphia, September 5.—Babe Ruth drove out his 33rd home run of the season here today in the sixth inning of the game between the New York Americans and the Philadelphia Athletics. Helvey was pitching and there was one on base. Ruth is now the was a far as the defense was concerned Edward was minus quantity. Blue Ridge league.

STATISTICS

cerned Edward was minus quantity. Blue Ridge league.

His three errors contributed well to the Pelican cause. Following Moore's home run, Ring

denced a particular taste of the offe ngs of the gentleman from the isle of

Bogart Starts Rally.

Bogart greeted him with a double to left field. Henry placed a pretty bunt in front of the pitcher and seemed to beat it out for his fourth consecu-

The big explosion for Tuero came

ering third, but once again the Crack-er shortstop allowed a ball to pass through him. while Foss scored. Dowie then doubled to right and Rube Rob-

responded with, a double to left field, while Brock went out short to first. Miller then inserted himself for Dumont and lifted a high fly to Maury Schick in left field. Outside of that nning the Crackers were never dan-gerous. It was a case of too much

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Birmingham 5-0, Mobile 6-8, Atlanta 1, New Orleans 5.-Little Rock-Memphis, rain, Only three games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 8, Boston 4. New York 6, Philadelphia 3, Only two games played. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE, Augusta 3, Gastonia 4. Charlotte 4-4, Greenville 2-1. Spartanburg 6, Macon 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 0, Columbus 3, Kansas City 3, St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 7 No other game played.

nnati 2, Pittsburg 6.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattanooga at Atlanta. Mobile at Little Rock. Nashville at Bigmingham (two games) New Orleans at Memphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Only two games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Only three games scheduled.

then doubled to right and Rube Robinson came through with a single to center, sending Dowie over with the final Pet ran. When Bogart doubled to left Tuero was derricked in favor of Camp. who finished the inning without damage.

The Box Score.

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OUT ANOTHER Today To Coach Oglethorpe POSTPONEMENT

Sally League

Former Dartmouth Star who Defeated Georgia Two Years Ago to Take Up Duties.

Jim Robertson, former star athlete and assistant football coach of Dartmouth college, will arrive in Atlanta early today and will immediately go out to Oglethorpe college where he will take active charge of the Petrel football eleven next Monday aftermon. Robertson recently signed a three-year contract to coach football at Oglethorpe, supplanting Russell Stein, who resigned after the season closed last year.

Tod Browning, who was assistant coach of Oglethorpe last year, will season. Browning will handle the reserves and direct the destinies of the Petrel backfield.

Frank Anderson, director of athletics of Oglethorpe, received a wire from Robertson Wednesday stating that the big football star of former years missed a train that was scheduled to arrive here Wednesday, but barring any accidents or layovers he will be here early today.

Practically all of the varsity team of last year has been practicing since Monday afternoon. By the time that coach, practically all of the candidate of the squad, practically all of the candidate of the squady practically all of the squady practically all of

New York, September 5.—The New York state athletic commission today sanctioned the postponement of the Leonard-Dundee lightweight bout, which had been scheduled for the Yankee stadium tonight, upholding the action of matchmaker Jimmy Johnson of the Cromwell Athletic club, in adjourning the match.

Johnston, who had declared that Dundee was not in condition for the bout, was upheld in his assertion that a clause in his contract with the MACON SWEEPS cERIES.

Macon, Ga., September 5.—The Peaches made a clean sweep of the final series with Spartanburg today by hitting Harry Kelly and King hard in the early innings, piling up a lead the Pioneers could not overcome.

During the 1921 season Dartmouth was hard pressed for linemen when the team arrived in Atlanta preparatory to the Georgia game and "Big Jim" came to the rescue and played tackle on the offense and fullback on the defense. Many fans were surprised to find that Robertson started in the game as a tackle but long before the game was half under way Robertson was again at his old place in the backfield.

That long pass of Robertson's that beat Georgia was considered by many as the greatest pass ever hurled on a southern gridiron. It carried more than 60 yards in the air and fell safe into the waiting hands of one of the ends.

Robertson knows football from Robertson knows football from every angle and has played practically every position. His coaching ability has also been proven at Dartmouth and he is expected to give the Petrel eleven one of its best seasons. With a good number of old varsity men from last year back on the job, the problem that confronts Robertson desnot seem so gloomy.

The fact that the Oglethorpe ath letic directors have confidence in the coaching ability of Robertson is shown by his signature to a three-year contract.

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Coach Woodruff's Problem Lies in Developing Strong Line for the Coming Season

Bulldogs Will Have Strong Backfield, as Many Stars From Last Year's Squad

will face the crucial test, and the solution of this problem will make or break Georgia's grid team.

Many Reserves Needed.

But not only must the coach fill the gaps left by the graduation of four men in the line; he must develop considerable reserve strength. The Athens institution must have more than seven good linesmen, for the early game with a northern team always means a grueling ordeal for the Bulldog forwards. Last year Chicago battered Georgia's line and left it badly torn up.

Yale is the northern college on the schedule this year. And after the Yale affair, six of the seven remaining games are to be battles of the most hotly contested variety. Coach Woodruff knows this and realizes his problem; he is determined to solve it satisfactorily and come through with the laurels.

The Bulldogs will return several the mentors may declue not risk an injury to him on the gridsiron.

Two fleet-footed and elusive half-backs, Sam Simowitz and "Buster". Kilpatrick, are almost sure to be regulars on the Bulldog eleven. They mates and will no doubt be seen in action often. Brumby, a former liverside star, is considered a likely varsity candidate, and Herriot, too, will try to plunge his way to a position on the first eleven.

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The Bulldogs will return several veterans from last year's lineup. Captain Joe Bennett and big Jim Taylor will be on hand to fill the positions at tackle. "Shad" Frier, center, and Ike Joselove, guard, who were called on several times last year, are slated to show up when the practice starts Monday. The other varsity linesman to come back is Sam Rich-

SPRING HILL

Mobile, Ala., September 8.—
Spring Hill College's Hillmen down
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October 21.—Loyola university, at
New Orleans, La.
October 27.—University of Alaon Mobile bay are ready to begin preparation for the 1923 football campaign. Arrayed against the Hilaign. Arrayed against the Hillians this season is a set of opponents recognized through the south as of hard-hitting calibre.

Just what Spring Hill will have under a new coaching regime, minus some of her regulars, including Wincollege, and Camp Benning. ling, of several years' experience and

ginning of the campaign is being watched with eagerne The schedule in full follows:

October 6 .- Camp Benning, at Coumbus, Ga. October 13.—Louisiana State, at

November 17 .- Millsaps college, at

November 29.—Union university, at Mobile. Among the teams new to Spring

The second colony of Massachusetts was begun in 1626 with the founding of Salem.

Starring, remains to be seen.

Four of the Hillians' seven games of the second colony of Massachusetts was begun in 1626 with the first trio of this year founding of Salem.

—An Indiana spinster who died yesterday hadn't spoken to a man for scheduled for foreign soil, three for them the first trio of this year are new to Mobile fans and the best of anything.—Buffalo Evening Times.

MUSE

TYGERS LOSE TWIN BILL.

Augusta, Ga., September 5.—Augusta's fighting chance for the second half faded into oblivion today when Roxy Middleton's Gastons drubbed the Tygers in a doublebil, the first game going for 12 inniags before a decision was reached. The scores were 4 to 3, and 5 to 2.

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After the lecture, Governor Taylor,

whose late brother "Bob" Taylor was a prime favorite in Rome, will hold an informal reception on the audito-rium platform. Music for the occasion

will be furnished by the Lindale band.

See Cheese-Making.

ed and definite arrangements for the transport of the children must be

Expect Booth Visit.

Rome, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, is to make a tour of the south this fall

and will visit Chattanooga, Rome and Atlanta among other places, according to Ensign Horgan, of the local corps,

Shorter Alumnae Meet. Rome, Ga., September 5-(Spe-

Rome to attend the first fall meet-ing of the Atlanta Shorter club, which

ill be beld shortly.

Miss Mary Sue Jones, of Atlanta,

resident of the senior class of Shor-r, was elected honorary member of

pen September 12, and the promotion

of the annual Shorter alumnae bazaar which will be held in Rome on De-

Mrs. Parlier Dies.

the golf tourney was staged, Mr. Montgomery loaned the motorcycle to "Buck" Simpson, Jr., still, at least partly "unbroken." the motorcycle

Class

only

he executive hoard.

cember 12.

Is Fast Losing Its Identity Of Lafayette

BY THOMAS J. BRYSON.

eral years. She is survived by several children, all of whom live in Floyd county. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the State Line cemetery.

through a seven course dinner to the fice cream and cheese. Only the demi tasse was missing and as Miss Cobbie Mae Dean points out, the any telling what may bob up any day now.

Memorial association.

The former Tennessee executive will be met at the train by John M. Graham, president of the National City bank and a committee of other former Itennesseeans. While in the city, Gevernor Taylor will be the guest of the C. Printen president of the

Canned soup, cottage cheese, flowers, pure bred pigs, furniture of all sorts, fishing poles, oil paintings and water colors, cunningly-wrought sewing baskets, cotton baskets, fish baskets, "how" baskets, tomato slips, milib experience. kets, "bow" baskers, tomato slips, milik cows, and almost every other conceivable articles for which any-one, anywhere can find the least bit of use—its all being displayed on the curb market persons. If it isn't there one day, it is the

"If you don't see what you want, ask for it," is the market's slogan and officials claim they can produce anything from a second-hand automobile to a pint of sugar berries between the time the market closes on Tnesday and 6 o'clock Thursday morning when it opens again.

All of which, Miss Dean market master, says it is say it should be

master, says it is as it should be. However, when she accepted the position she now holds, she did not realize that she was supposed to qualify as a judge of thoroughbred cattle, oil paintings, second-hand autos, and collie pups. And since this has come to be the case, she feels that the "powers-that-be" ought to be willing to stand the expense of her taking at least a mail order to the cheese plant and more designed. her taking at least a mail order course in the rudinents of "art" as well as in judging live stock and echanics as applied to second-hand

First Bale Sold.

Rome, Ga., September 5 .- (Special) Ployd county's first bale of cotton for the season was sold here at auction this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and

brought 41c per pound.

The cotton which would grade strict middling was raised on the Paul Redmond place on the Bluff road, by G. A. Gray, Jr. The bale weighed 510 pounds. W. S. Crites, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, did the honors as auctioneer.

mors as auctioneer.
Mr. Gray says that his cotton crop will average fully three-quarters of a bale to the acre. He has used cal-cium arsenate systematically in his fight against the boll weevil.

Girls' Home Opens.

come, Ga., September 5.—(Special) chase of high-priced trucks is extravagant—that it would be cheaper to hire the children transported to and from Rome, Ga., September 5 .- (Special) was formerly opened this afternoon.

All of the eight young women who will live at the home during the coming school year either are on hand today or will be early tomorrow morning the carry tomorrow morning school has already opening the carry tomorrow morning the carry to the carry tomorrow morning the carry to the carry tomorrow morning the carry to t

Rome University Women's association made at once, it is pointed out. to provide accommodations here for young Floyd county women who wish to attend the local high school, but who live too far away to go and come daily. Miss Jessie Burton, county home demonstration agent for Floyd county, will be in charge of the home and will look after the general welfare of the young women

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Masonic Temple Annex.
Rome. Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Floyd county's curb market is fast losing its identity. It started out to be a market for farm produce. It has gotten to where it is a combination of side show, managerie, second hand furniture store, soft drink emporium, stockyard, and art museum.

On Tuesday, they sold everything from oil paintings to collie pups; from lamb chops to parlor organ; from an entre of tomato bullion, clear through a seven course dinner to the demit tasse was missis.

Heral children, all of whom live in Floyd county. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the State Line cemetery.

To Welcome Taylor.

Rome, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)
Rome is making considerable preparation to extend an official welcome to the monument to be erected on the city hall grounds by the World War Memorial association.

The former Tennessee executive will be met at the following the freedom, and offered his sword to freedom. BY RALPH T. JONES.

stone of human glory.

For Lafayette was that gallant, French gentleman adventurer, inspired with the white flame of the love for liberty, who came to America when the colonies first began their fight for freedom, and offered his sword to George Washington, leader of the farmers of the American colonies in their battle for freedom.

their battle for freedom.

Lafayette landed in America in April, 1777, and his coming put new John C. Printup, president of the memorial association.

At the city hall, where the lecture will be given, Mr. Graham will be master of ceremonies. The speaker will be introduced by Attorney Barry Wright, who will welcome the distinguished Tenewssean to the city.

Then, through the revolutionists, whose fortunes at the time were at low ebb. Congress made him a major-general and he was soon after attached to the staff of General Washington, who placed in him the utmost confidence and affection.

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Then, through the years of strug-gle, he fought side by side with the Americans, suffering wounds, privaringuished Tennessean to the city. Preceding the lecture, little Maynor McWilliams will give an interpretation of Mendelssohn's Spring Song. accompanied by Miss Helen Rhodes on the violin and Mrs. Tarpley on the pigno. tion and all the horrors of the hard campaigns, until after Cornwallis had surrendered at Yorktown he was pub-licly thanked by General Washington for his services.

for his services.

Shortly afterwards Lafayette returned home to France, but later revisited America, when he was received with wild enthusiasm wherever he appeared. He visited Georgia, stopping at Macon, Milledgeville and Savannah. There was, of course, no Atlanta for him to visit in those days. The young Frenchman lived out his

life as a gallant warrior, remaining always true to his republican princi-ples. Even when his estates were forfeited during the revolution, he made feited during the revolution, he made no complaint nor did he express regret for the sacrifices he made for his views. He was once a prisoner accused of treason, but was acquitted. He died, after a lifetime of stirring adventure, in 1834.

Now, with mankind the wide world

their weekly meeting for the purpose of accepting an invitation to be the guests at the cheese plant and more than 90 per cent of the members attended the joint gathering. In addition to the cheese demonstration, they visitors were tendered a barbecue as guests of the promoters of the enterprise. I. W. Vaughn, Cartersville hanker and diversified farming enthusiast made the principal talk.

Weary of Fight.

Rome, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Wearied with the row over whether or not high-priced trucks should be brought to transport children to the new consolidated school at Cave Spring, patrons of the school at Cave Spring, patrons of the school department appeared before the counting the fight for independent liberty to which Lafayette store the birthday of this earlier apostle of ting that Americans should remember the birthday of this earlier apostle of the borrhold that General Pershing, when he visited the tomb of Lafayette shortly after his arrival in France in 1916, voiced the sentiment of his countrymen in the simple words, "Lafayette, we are here."

At least, as the noble marquis looks should be brought to transport children to the new consolidated school at Cave Spring, patrons of the school at Cave Spring and patrons of the school at Cave Spring and pat

at Cave Spring, patrons of the school department appeared before the coun-ty board of education yesterday and of true men everywhere remember his name with honor and strive, in modern days, to model their unselfish devotion to an ideal based upon his life of fearless devotion to his highest prinproposed to buy two trucks outright if the county will pay for the use of the trucks the lowest bid made by private parties for hauling the chil-

Certain members of the board of education have claimed that the pur-PAUL HAYNE GETS FIVE-YEAR TERM

years in the state prison following his conviction by a circut court jury on a charge of complicity with his son in the killing of Add Giles. Harry Paul Hayne, the son, was sentenced to serve thirty-five years, as principal in the killing, after the jury deliberated twenty-four hours. twenty-four hours.

The killing occurred last spring fol-lowing a collison between automobiles driven by the younger Hayne and Giles. Hayne was en route to Mis-sisppi and Giles was going in the op-nosite direction.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

cial.)—The executive board of the Shorter Alumnae association held a meeting Tuesday morning at which plans for the coming year's work was mapped out. It was decided that a strong delegation should be sent from Rows to attend the first full meet.

MARIETTA MISSIONARY
NOW IS BELIEVED SAFE

Marietta. September 5.—(Special.)
Miss Emma Gardner, who went to Japan as a missionary two years ago, is believed by her mother, Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner, to be perfectly safe.

Miss Gardner was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Marietta, and was sent to Tokio from hete.

A few weeks ago she went to spend her vacation in a cool summer resort in the mountains, where numbers of the missionaries spend the hot summer months.

Mrs. Gardner is confident that she of Atlanta newspapers

The principal activities of the local association this fall will be the operation of the Martha Shorter tea

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Rome, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. R. P. Parlier, 62 years of age, for many years a resident of Floyd county, died at her home near Bush Arber church shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. She had been in ill health for many months. She is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter.

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Candidates for fifth ward councilman MOON, M'CLENDON

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councilman by a voice of 55 to 31, one

C. S. Pope for councilman from the seventh ward with 607 votes to 121 votes, the most decisive victory scored by any candidate. Ed H. Inman defeated George M.

Birmingham, Ala., September 5.— (Special.)—Paul Hayne, Atlanta, Ga., today was sentenced to serve five years in the state prison following his Brown for councilman from the eighth ward by a vote of 703 to 581.

Leo Sudderth defeated J. H. Olson.

After defeat of the park bond issue Wednesday night, M. C. Kaiser, chairman of the park bond committee, and L. W. Reeves, campaign manager, in explaining the defeat of the issue, made the following statement:

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MARIETTA MISSIONARY

"We fully expect to establish a Central park and provide playgrounds for each ward in the city. Realizing that Atlanta is further behind than any other city of its size in the United States in this most important development, we hope that

of Atlanta newspapers

Mrs. Gardner is confident that she had not returned to the devasted district.

Delay Motor Trip.

Columbus, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—The proposed trip of the Motor club of Columbus to Brunswick has been postponed due to the receipt of the greater park program for Atlanta newspapers. "Nothing you say crn be too strong the city my appreciation for the good work they have done," said Mr. Kaiser. "It would be impossible to misquote me in my extreme gratitude to them, for their services in behalf of the greater park program for Atlanta." Columbus, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—The proposed trip of the Motor club of Columbus to Brunswick has been postponed due to the receipt of a telegram advising that the roads were bad by reason of recent continuous rains and storms near that city. It is planned to make the trip in the near future.

Kaiser. "It would be impossible to misquote me in my extreme grati-tude to them for their services in behalf of the greater park program for Atlanta." "We shall continue the fight for parks and playgrounds for Atlanta children," said Mr. Reeves. "Our parks are the lungs of the city and are for the health of our

Rome, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—"Red" Montgomery, of Marietta, and Montgomery, who was a member of the golf team which earne to Rome Monday to take part in the local Labor day play, went home minus a brand new motorcycle on which he made the trip to this city.

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Farmers throughout this section of the state are reported to be buying calcium arsenate with which to fight the No definite and outspoken division Montgomery loane I the motorcycle to "Buck" Simpson, Jr., still, at least partly "unbrossn," the motorcycle evidenced a desire to climb a nearby tree, and young Simpson declimed to argue the matter. He promptly dismounted while the machine was making high speed toward the tree. It took an auto truck to haul off the wreckage.

Beer Still Captured.

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allons of beer were located Monday allons of beer were located Monday ties with light applications of calcium general issue, and J. A. White, who made an issue of making the office of city cierk subject to popular vote.

Both candidates were friendly to

In the fifth ward the three-cornered contest revolved mainly around A. C. Burton, former tax collector, who was defeated for re-election by vote of council this summer. Dr. W. E. Eth-eridge, incumbent, had voted for Bur-ton. G. W. Lindsay was said to be the candidate of the anti-Burton faction. Charles-R. Bennett was the third

Aldermanic Races.
In the aldermanic races the three incumbents were generally understood to be in sympathy with the Sims administration program, although they had been elected prior to the time that the police issue was brought to a def-inite showdown by Mayor Sims when he made a winning campaign for elec-tion with a police clean-up promise us a major plank in his platform. Dr. P. L. Moon, in the second ward, resent councilman, was opposed by

ber at city hall at noon, it was stated Wednesday by W. J. Lanev, secretary of the committee. The committee has charge of the primary. The bond election was conducted under supervision of the city. Dr. W. B. Lingo for the aldermanic seat made vacant by Dr. A. H. Cochran. Neither criticised the other on his personal or political record, but Dr. Moon was generally

record, but Dr. Moon was generally conceded to be more acceptable to the administration that Dr. Lingo.

J. L. McLendon, sixth ward alderman, was opposed by Claude Barnwell, member of the police commission before it was abolished. McLendon was generally conceded to have the tacit indorsement of the administration. councilman from the third ward, issued a statement after the returns
showed him to have won from his
opponent. Fred C. Woodall, incumbent, in which he expressed deep appreciation to his friends and supporters. "I am exceedingly gratified
at the outcome of my race," declared
Dr. Aven. "and feel deeply the honor
that has been conferred upon me." Oscar Williamson, ninth ward alderman, defeated Dr. L. N. Huff, who had made City Clerk Taylor an issue

in his campaign, promising to "clean out his corner of the city hall." Wil-liamson was known to be in sympa-ONE DEAD, 3 HURT the with the administration and to have 'ts tacit indorsement

Wardlaw and Morris.

S. A. Wardlaw, councilman from the first ward, was the only incum-bent opposed for re-election who was generally recognized as not in sympathy with the administration. F. R. Morris was oposing him. Because the ward has less than 300 registered white voters, both candidates confined their campaigns to personal ing and neither took the stump to commit himself on any campaign is-sue. The line-up, however, was con-ceded to be Wardlaw as the anti-ad-

ministration candidate and Morris as the administration candidate. Two men new to politics were running for the councilmanic post in second ward made vacant by Dr. Moon's entrance into the aldermanic race. T. L. Slappey, however, was generally accepted as being more in the good graces of the administration rather than J. W. Weaver, his oppo-

Fireworks in Third.

The fireworks of the campaign were all confined to the third ward where Fred C. Woodall, an avowed Sims' man, was defeated by Dr. Carl C. Aven, an avowed anti-Sims man. The entire influence of the administration was thrown openly to Woodall. Mayor Sims, Chief of Construction W. A. Hansell, Alderman W. B. Hartsfield "This was an inopportune time to attempt the passage of any bond is sue on account of the fact that sue on account of the fact that sympathy with the administration.



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with the police clean-up program launched by Mayor Sims, while he was in council. Indorsement of the

was in council. Indorsement of the administration, however, did not figure in the campaign. Inman and George M. Brown, Jr., running a friendly race in which the more experiencel man won.

Eleventh Ward Fight.

In the eleventh ward the incumbent, J. H. Olsen, a consistent additional and the station to the station to the station to the Howard theater and the the to the Ansley hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Hiers were cheered by enthusiastic movie fans.

So keen is the craze for American the homecoming son of the south, who is going to appear in person at ment is sending a physical director. In the eleventh ward the incum-bent, J. H. Olsen, a consistent ad-ministration supporter, was defeated by Leo Sudderth, who was popularly conceded to be a friend of Poole and

Beavers of the police department. W. Zode Smith was unopposed

W. Zode Smith was unopposed for re-election as general manager of waterworks. Dr. L. P. Baker, in the sixth ward, Horace Russell, in the ninth ward, and T. Callaway in the tenth ward were unopposed for re-election as councilman. J. M. House was unopposed for election to council from the twelfth ward for the seat to be made vacant by the retirement of Cassels. Edgar Watkins, present councilman from the eighth ward, had declined to stand for re-election, making way for the race be-

election, making way for the race be-tween Inman and Brown.

Will Consolidate Returns. The democratic white primary re-turns will be consolidated officially and the winners announced officially

by the cit democratic executive com-mittee in session in the council cham-

Dr. Carl C. Aven, newly elected councilman from the third ward, issued a statement after the returns

BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Clarksville, Tenn., September 5 .-

Lightning late today killed Mrs. Rufus Proctor, probably fatally injured

her husband and severely burned their two small children at their home at South Side, Montgomery county. The

Mrs. Ben Lee Dies.

Sylvania, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Benjamin Lee died at her home near Woodcliff Saturday.

house was badly damaged.

Aren acknowledged openly his opposition to the Sims program and made his fight squarely on that issue.

In the seventh ward W. C. Jenkins, who had supported the administration in council, was opposed by C. S. Pope. Although Pope did not predicate his campaign on oposition to the administration, it was considered that his opposition to an administration man made him in fact an anti-administration candidate.

The eighth ward elected Ed H. Inman wip, as a member of the old police board, had worked in harmony with the police clean-up program launched by Mayor Sims, while he was in council. Indersement of the administration, however, did not figure at the union station Wednesday afternoon.

As Walter Hiers appearance and when Mr. Hiers appearance and the netrance and the hear Mr. Hiers appearance and the netrance and then Mr. Hiers appearance to the actor but a broad smiles truck up "Georgia." The old familiar tune and the cheering crowds were a surprise to the actor but a broad smiles tit up his face as he heard the ovations in his honor.

"I heard you had an election here today and I wondered when I saw the crowds and heard the band playing whether it was the bandwagon passing by. I cannot say how greatly I was surprised and delighted with the police clean-up program launched by Mayor Sims, while he was in council. Indersement of the administration was made in front of the entrance and when Mr. Hiers appearance and wis aco

Howard theater to the station to meet the homecoming son of the south, who is going to appear in person at the Howard theater during the coming to this country to qualify himself to this country to qualify himself to

is your colon; where is your colon; why is your colon? Listen attentively for only a minute and you may learn something that may add half-acentury to your life.

Your colon is the last five feet of your digestive canal. It is your sewerage system; your garbage can, so to speak. Keep it clean had you are well and happy; let it stagnate and it will distill the poisons of decay, fermentation (gas) and putrefaction into your blood, poisoning your brain and nerves so that you are restless, irritable and blue; poisoning your heart so that you are weak, listless and lazy; poisoning your lungs so that your breath is heavy or foul; poisoning your brain ing your stomach and digestive organs. time; making your joints and your will enjoy the pleasure of living. back stiff, your eyes dull and your Get started on Colotone to

Anatomy and Physiology.

It is a wise man who understands his colon and keeps it in perfect working order. Health, happiness, vigor and long life are the gifts which an active colon can give you,—and a lazy return to the colon interest of the colon just as you would squeeze a rubber hose pipe. These muscle fibres should contract three times a day,—within an hour aftre each meal. If they do not contract, they have interest their tone,—their power to contract.

But, there is a practically perfect remedy for lazy, flabby colons. This

and long life are the gitts which an active colon can give you,—and a lazy colon can take away.

But, back to our question:—What is your colon; where is your colon; why is your colon? Listen attentive—why is your colon? The listen at listen at the listen at listen

ing your stomach and digestive organs so that you are bloated, belching and uncomfortable with gas pains; poisoning your blood so that your skin looks yellow, sallow and unhealthy; poisoning every part and organ of your body, and awake refreshed; your system through your blood, making you look will be full of vim and vigor; you will and feel old and ugly long before your feel younger, stronger, vigorous,—you

her home near Woodcliff Saturday. She was nearly 70 years of age. Funeral services were conducted at Little Horse Creek church Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. J. Arnett, after which the body was interred in the cemetery at that place. Talc is used as a filler for paint. Time; making your joints and your will enjoy the pleasure of living. Get started on Colotone today. Nearly every person over twenty-five or thirty years of age, and many younger, need Colotone more or less, aday,—within an hour after eating, the body was interred in the cemetery at that place. Talc is used as a filler for paint. GI FYS



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Flowers-Beasley Wedding Supper-Dance Will Take Place This Evening Piedmont Driving club Wednesday

Arthur Wilburn Beasley, of Wutertown, Tenn., will be a social event of this evening taking place at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Rev. W. H. Beasley, father of the groom, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Genevieve Flowers, sister of the bride, will be the maid of hor or.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Thelma Ewing and Beulah Johnson. The three little flower girls will be Misses Thelma Ewing and Beulah Johnson. The three little flower girls will be Misses Thelma Evelyn Andrews, Miss Virginia Andrews and Miss Eugene Ragsdile.

Odis Ragedale, Jr., will be the ring bearer.

Rev. W. H. Beasley, father of the members of the wedding party at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Mills, on Briarcliff road, following the rehearsal at the particular three productions of the wedding party at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Mills, on Briarcliff road, following the rehearsal at the particular three home of the wedding party at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at buffet supper Wedne

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R. S. Hudgens, Jr., of Franklin, Tenn., will be the best man, while the groomsmen will be Kenneth Bell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; E. C. Colwell, of Pennsylvania; Raymond Mitchell, and James J. Flowers, Jr.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Genevieve Sewell, an aunt of the bride will sing several numbers, accomfpanded by Miss Grace Mills, who will play the wedding march.

Miss Flowers is a graduate of the Girls' High school and attended Agnes

Miss Eckford

Is Hostess at

Miss Florence Eckford was hostess

Wednesday evening at a bridge party at her home on Peachtree circle, at

which were assembled a congenial group of young pepole.

The prizes were French novelties.

Miss Eckford was assisted by her young sister. Miss Gates Eckford.

She were a gown of apricot-colored georgette with trimmings of lace of the same color.

e same color. Miss Gates Eckford's gown was of

The guests present were Misses Katherine, Bayley, Mary Hayley, Label Breitenbucher, Eleanor, O'Blerne, Grace Powell, Elbert Gay, Frank Hawris, P. R. Derough, Ed. Garlington.

Harris, P. B. Dorough. Ed Garlington, Richard Morris, Harris Powell, Wier Cranshaw and Atwood Cole.

Bridge Party

College Girls Will Be Honor

Miss Ruth McDonald will entertain | DeBardelaben, Martha Shell, Adele

at tea this afternoon at the Woman's Turner, Edyth Beasley, Sarah Bigclub in compliment to Misses Dorothy ham, Greta Bradford, Mary Harvey,

Shippey, Constance Spalding, Lamar Elizabeth Cooper, Nannette Griffeth,

Shippey, Constance Spalding, Lamar Lowe and Nellie Morton, who leave shortly to attend Randloph-Macon college, and Miss Gertrude Harris, who enters Vassar this fall.

The guests will include Misses Mary Smith, Emily Nelson, Grace Zachry, Elizabeth McCallie, Martha Crowe, Katherine Bosworth Louise Bansley, Susan Clayton, Frances Craighead, Frances Horner, Aline Ellis, Josephine Eichberg, Gwendolen Ferris, Ruby Feld, Vennie Bell Grant, Katherine Gilleland, Kathryn Johnson, Frances Chambers, Kenneth Maner, Elizabeth Vary, Claude Henderson, Mary Dunlap, Audrey Ovaithe, Eugenia Dozier, Pauline Landon, Cleo McLowrine, Marguerite Gann, Virginia Moss, Katherine Thomas, Katherine Catching, Lilian LeConte, Rachel Moore, Mary Moritz, Mary Louise Rosser, Sarah Stewart, Dorothy

iss Gates Eckford's gown was of georgette with touches of gold rose.

The tea table was aranged in the pain room, and was everlaid with a lace cloth. Three large baskets, holding gladioli and ascers in wonderful pastel colorings, adorned the table. Punch bowls were placed at the ends of the table, and were decorated with spilar, and were decorated with spilar, and ferral spilar spilar, and ferral spilar spilar, and ferral spilar spilar

Grace Powell, Elbert Gay, Frank
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Cranshaw and Atwood Cole.

Miss Redwine Is

Honor Guest.

Miss Katherine Redwine, of Gainesville, the feted guest of Miss Catherine Candler at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler on Briarcliff road, was the central
figure at an informal bridge-tea entertained by Miss Frances Poole Wedfiesday afternoon at her home on Cascade road.

Zinnias, snapdragons and roses
from the hostess' gardens were used
in the decoration of the reception
romos. The bonor guest was presented with a crystal novelty and the winmers of the top score and consolation
prizes were awarded bridge cards.

Miss Poole received her guests
wearing grey Romaine crepe.

Miss Redwine Was gowned in turquoise blue Candler wore black chiffon,
trimmed with cream lace.

Miss Candler wore black chiffon,
trimmed with cream lace.

Miss Candler wore purple crepe,
miss Catherine Candler will enter
tain in compliment to her guest

Miss Ginn as gowned in green
chiffon and lace.

tain in compliment to her guest
Thursday afternoon at a large bridgetea at her home. She will be assisted
by her mother, Mrs. Howard Candler.
Invited for this

Carroll, Marian Couch, Elizabeth Palmour, Rebecca Asheraft, Clara Belle King, Inez Willingham, Mary Jernigen, Bessie White, Hallie Poole, Elizabeth Putnam, Mary McCarty, Frances Poole, Gray Poole, Lillian Cain, Laura Candler, Martha Maddox, Margaret Elder, Mildred Fraser, Corday Rice, Elizabeth Dennis, Constance Cone, Nell Clayton, Marian Mansfield, Edythe Coleman, Belza Mather, Claire Tanner, Elizabeth Little, Grace Powell, Adeline Winston, Lillian McFarlin, Martha Boynton, Katherine Smith, Mary Rennie, in compliment to Miss Redwine.

flowers.

Phuline Gray, Elizabeth Holleman, Elizabeth Crankshaw, Runa Erwin, Frances Floyd, Ruth Ozburn, Mary Ross, Virginia Torrance, Elizabeth Carroll, Marian Couch, Elizabeth Pal-

At Driving Club.

evening assembled a number of mem

Guests at Pretty Tea

Misses Johnson

Give Large Tea

Misses Luticia and Elizabeth John-

Misses Luticia and Elizabeth Johnson entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Dr.id Hills club, the occasion assembling a large group of the younger set and a small number of the married members of society.

The charming hostesses and receiving next acted in the recognition

ing party stood in the reception room of the club. an orchestra played an attractive musical program during the

At Druid Hills



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Members of Homosassa Club Entertained at Durand Farm

The marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Flowers, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flowers, and Mrs. James J. Flowers, and Mrs. Jetter of this evening taking place at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Miss Genevieve Flowers, sister of the bride, will perform the ceremons. Mrs. J. Oscar Mills, on Briarcliff are bride, will be the maid of hor or. The bridesmaids will be Misses Thelma Beniles J. Flowers, and Mrs. J. State of Emory university and an instructor at Emory college in Oxford, dark where they will make their future home. Scott college. Mr. Bensley is a grad. Elizabeth Flowers, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Flowers, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Flowers, and wisitors. Congenial groups motored out in the late afternoon for a swim in the attractive swimming pool of the club, remaining for supper and the dance. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bensley, father of the home of her parents, Mr. and groom, will perform the ceremons. Mrs. J. Oscar Mills, on Briarcliff of the bride, will be Miss of the bride, will be Misses Thelma Bwing and Beulah Johnson. The wide reception rooms and sun parlors were decorated with a sters and snapdragon in French baskets. Mary Evelyn Andrews, Miss Virginia of the dance. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell of their daughter, Miss Virginia Campbell. Chaperoning the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey. Many Evelyn Andrews, Miss Virginia of the dance. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams the testing the members of the Homosassa Fishing club Wednesday evening at tractive swimming pool of the club. The ocher members are E. C. Peters, dance they will be Miss and vice president, and D. B. DeSaussure. Scott college. Mr. Beasley, of Writer town, The mome. Mrs. James T. Williams the testion of the club. The dubre in the intertained the members of the Homosassa Fishing club Wednesday evening at tractive swimming pool of the club. The octar Mrs. James T. Williams of the dance. Mrs. and Mrs. James T. Williams

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-To every woman in quest of strikingly becoming new fall clothes—to the thousands who will buy fall apparel this month—and want to buy the best at much less than the usual early season full prices - these September Fashion events will prove of vital

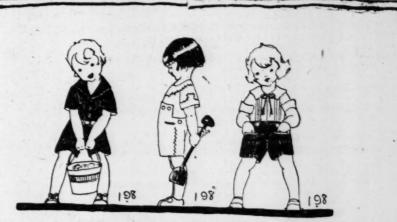
a small outlay of money!

—And now comes the September Autumn Fashion events. Women reading this announcement already know what to expect.

Everybody in the store is on tip-toes of expectancy---







And Now, a Jack Tar Sale for Boys

-How mothers bought the Jack Tar dresses for girls, yesterday, at \$1.98! Practicaly 900 of them were gone by two o'clock.

-Now, mothers of boys have their chance!

—Only 350 of these, all we could get. Same high quality—Jack Tar, and going at the same low price, \$1.98. They're the entire closeout lines of the makers' spring and summer stocks; that, and only that, could possibly bring such fine suits for so little a price! If you saw, or heard about the values in the girls' dresses, you'll realize that this boys' suit sale means quick

action, for the values are equally as great!

They're suits for wear now, and later in fall, for you may choose three-quarter or long-sleeved styles. Think of that! Cunning little button-on styles; sometimes white dimity waists with colored trousers, or, solid colored suits trimmed with small checked ginghams, or white Indian head, embroidered. Those suits in sizes 2 to 5 years.

For the bigger boys—6 to 10 years—sturdy suits of kiddie cloth, chambray, lonsdale leaves, regulation styles with braided collars and silk ties. Good colors and all white jeans; regulation styles with braided collars and silk ties. Good colors, and all white.



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-Davenport, arm chair and wing chair all with Marshall spring construction and covered with fine silky mohair, made of pure Angora goat hair (no sheep wool), which insures a permanent luster. Taupe only, with rose background. All welts are done in black velvet. Legs are Queen Anne style in mahogany. Outside backs covered in same material as top. Rose and taupe silk tassels. Thrift Thursday only, \$269.

For Fall Wear-a Thrift Thursday Sale /

Challis Dresses

—Just right for fall wear, before \$0.45 a coat is worn. Women are asking for them, every day. All of which makes this Thrift Thursday Special one of great importance; for these are dresses from our regular higher-priced stocks, reduced to \$9.45 today!

-Smart full bodice styles; ribbon side ties. Good variety of colorful prints for choosing.

-In the same lot are printed chiffon, taffeta and tub silk dresses, light or dark colors. Look at the price tags for the former price. And \$9.45 will buy any one of them now.

Gingham Dresses

—Imported gingham, every one \$1.75 of them. Regularly priced at dollars more, better get several for house wear all winter.

-Small stripes, plaids and small checks; white linen collars; elbow length sleeves, or long sleeves; all have elastic waist bands. Choose from tan and white, lavender and white, and blue and white. Sizes 16 to 38.



Invited for this occasion are Misses

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. James Pleasant Allen will entertain at luncheon at her home in tonor of her daughter, Mrs. William Shippe, and Miss Elizabeth Lummus,

Miss Catherine Candler will give a bridge-tea in honor of her guest, Miss Katherine Redwine, of Gainesville.

Miss Caroline Holliday will entertain at her home on Myrtle street honor of Miss Maxine Hiles, a bride-elect. Miss Sarah Hurt will entertain the members of the Phi Pi Sorority at

home on Piedmont avenue, John O. Childs will entertain in compliment to Miss Alice Greene and Richard Sawtell, whose marriage will take place September 12.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Collier and W. H. Martin will take place at the Calvary Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock.

Informal supper-dance at the Capital City club.

Miss Loula Hutchison Nixon will entertain the members of her wedding party at luncheon.

Mrs. C. A. Cling will entertain the members of the G. A. R. this afternoon at her new home, 57 Highland view. She will be assisted by Mrs. Archie Cribbs.

The Atlanta chapter, Order of DeMolay, will give its quarterly dance this evening at Cascade terrace.

Miss Mary Jo Bailey will entertain at a matinee party in compliment to Miss Letitia Johnson, who leaves soon for school it Raleigh, N. C. Miss Ruth McDonald will entertain at tea this afternoon at the

Miss Marle Bee Porter will give a bridge-luncheon this morning at o'clock at her home, 21 St. Charles place, in honor of Mrs. Louis,

Brannon, a recent bride Miss Jane Morrow will be hostess this evening at a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow, on Pace's Ferry road, honoring Misses Cora and Madeline Howard, of Selma, Ala, who are

the guests of Miss Helen Howard. Miss Majorle De Leon will entertain at a bridge at her home this evening in honor of Miss Maxine Hiles and Claude Street Coleman, whose marriage will be an event of September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles will entertain at dinner this evening at the Capital City club in compliment to their guest, Miss Adelaide Cannady, of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Ruth De Wanderlear, of Fort Plain, N. Y., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor,

Mrs. Louis Brannon, a recent bride, will be the honor guest of the bridge-luncheon this morning at which Miss Marie Bee Porter will entertain at her home on St. Charles place.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Flowers and Arthur Wilburn Beasley, of Watertown, Tenn., will take place this evening at the Druid Hills Methodist The monthly meeting of the Community Home for Girls will be held at the home at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

French Kindergarten Will Be Opened.

Mademoiselle M. Groleau, one of At-

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lanta's noted French teachers, is making her home at 142 East Seventeenth street and will open a French kindergarten on September 10 at this for Whittle Springs, Tenn., where address. She will be assisted in her they will remain for several weeks. children will be taught songs and

games in French. Mademoiselle Groleau was formerly connected with the Van Hook studio.

For further information cell Hem. For further information call HemCharming Hostess and Visitor



Left, Miss Mary Affine Edwards, of New York, who is the guest of Miss Phyllis Wilkins, right, at her home on East Ninth street. Miss Edwards has been the guest of honor at a series of social affairs during her visit.

Blackshear, Ga., and Mrs. James Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., Ragan and children left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bosworth, Mr and Mrs. Ross Bosworth and son, Ed.

Miss Jennie Smullian and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Helen Smullian where they spent three months.

Miss Nan Allen, of Buford, Ga., will

attend school at Washington seminary Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Jr.,

have taken possession of their new home at 114 Orme circle. Mr. and Mrs. Harr, Berger will return from their wedding trip Thursday, and will be at Lome at their new

home, 375 Washington street. W. V. Blackburn and automobile party have returned from a week's stay at Asheville and Chimney Rock, N. C. They also remained for any stay at Asheville and Chimney Rock, N. C. They also remained for several days at Rattlesnake lodge. Those in the party were Miss Sybil Davis, of Atlanta; Miss Doris Hillia, of Jacksonville, Fla; W. C. Barton, of Asheville, and W. V. Blackburn.

Mrs. G. A. Nicholson, who has been spending some time at the Georgian Terrace, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Goddard, in Druid Hills.

ssession of her new bome on Barks- | ed to return today from Lakemont, dale drive, in Anslev Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harmon will take possession of their new home on September 10, at 1055 Ponce de Leon Leathers at her home on Wade street, avenue, in Druid Hills. in Inman park.

Miss Kate Page, of Southern Pines. N. C., and Miss Josephine Douglas, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will arrive Sat-urday to be the guests of Miss Re-becca Harmon at her bome on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuttner, of Rome, are spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. Kuttner will visit New York before joining Mrs. Kuttner at Asheville. N. C., where they will spend some time.

Harris Jones, of Athens, and William Fulcher, of Waynesboro, will spend the week-end in Atlanta,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., have returned from Lakemont, where they spent the summer.

The old world with the souther commercial congress of which he is a member. They visited every country of the two continents and were the spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Vassar Woolley and their son, Vassar Woolley. Jr., have returned from a visit to Miss Millie Rutherford at her summer home at Lakemont.

Dean Thomas H. Johnston and family have returned from Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay and sons.

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Ewell Jr. and Ellis Gay, are expectative weeks a stay in the White mountains of New Hampshire. visited Boston, Mass., en route to New York, for a stay with their sister, Miss Gladys Hanson. Mrs. Austin will reach Atlanta early this coming week. Thomas Austin, Jr., has returned home from Colonial Dames Colonial Dames Mrs. J. B. Williams has taken Ewell, Jr., and Ellis Gay, are expect- a three-weeks' delightful vacation trig

where they have spent the summer

Miss Grace Horn, of LaGrange,

Mrs. Fred Rogers has returned from

Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Ga., is the guest of Mrs. G. E.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

A meeting of the Second Ward League of Women Voters will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, 173 Pulliam street.

Review No. 1, No. 11, No. 18 will hold the regular meeting today at 2 o'clock in the K. P. hall in the Forsyth building.

The regular monthly business meeting of the T. E. L. class of Grant

Park Baptist Sunday school will be held in the old part of the church this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Officers for the new year will be elected. The first fall meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Catherine Kling, 57 Highland view, this

The Cosmopolitan Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace Causey on Linden street this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lafayette day program will be given at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Joseph Habersham chapter house.

The Parent-Teacher association of Peeples Street school will have the school open today and through Monday for all children of Peeples Street school who wish to exchange or buy books. Children from other schools

The board of management of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Charles F. Rice.

Circle No. 8 of St. Mark's Methodist church, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Jr. chairman, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Brogden, 59 Hunting road, Brookwood Hills.

There will be a meeting of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's club this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Edison hall.

The John Meador Goldsmith baby clinic will be held this afternoon

through Colorado and points of inter- | Used Book Sale est in the far west.

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The friends of Edga: Watkins will be pleased to know that he is improving after undergoing an opera-tion at Wesley Memorial hospital on

Recent/Bride Is Honored

Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a bridge tea at Cascade Terrace in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Albert Bran-

With Parties

non, who has just returned from her wedding trip. Mrs' Limbaugh wore a blue crepe

eavily beaded. Mrs. Brannon was lovely in a coral crepe gown heavily beaded. She wore a hat to match.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Esta Cherry, Rosalie Bricken, Nellie Basken, Dorothy Brogdon, Monette Sauelus, Essie Will Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Graves have Daniels, Zachie Stewart, Catherine returned from a five weeks' motor trip through the east. Clark, C. L. Smith, W. B. Green,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hutcheson, who have been touring Scandinavia and Europe for the past two months, returned to Atlanta on Wednesday. Mr. Hutcheson, as attorney for the United States, has been surveying the legal, social and commercial status of the old world with the southern commercial congress of which he is a member. They visited every country day. September 6. Or Friday. September 6. Or Friday. September 6. day. September 6. On Friday. September 7, Mrs. G. E. Dill will entertain with a bridge-tea at her home on Rosedale road.

Tuesday, September 11, Miss Esta Tuesday, September 11, Miss Esta Cherry will give a bridge-tea at her home on Poplar circle. September 14. Mrs. Ruth Clark will entertain at East Loke with a bridge-

Are Entertained

Marietta, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—The Colonial Dames had a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. T. M. Brumby, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon. The subject for special discussion was the preservation of Sulgrave Manor, the home of Washington's ancestors in England, which is of mation-wide interest.

After the business meeting a social hour was spent and dainty refreshments served.

The members are: Mrs. J. Wilder Glover, Mrs. T. M. Brumby, Jr., Mrs. John M. Granam, Mrs. George H. Keeler, Mrs. F. D. Tinsley, of Smyrna; Mrs. D. C. Cole, and Misses Fannie and Aimes D. Glover. Fannie and Aimes D. Glover.

Miss Isolyn Barner, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Charlotte Law. Mrs. Cliff King, of Dublin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Brumby.

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Miss Bruce Cleckler has returned from a visit to Miss Josephine Franklin, in Covington.

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, visited Mrs. L. R. Collins this week.

Mrs. C. M. Crosby was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club this week.

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Mrs. L. J. Brantley, who has been spending some weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Lngland, has returned to Macon.

Miss Obie Maud and Margaret Richardson, of Atlanta, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Cogburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamlin and children, of Macon, are the guests of F. E. A. Schilling.

Mrs. Aimee Dunwoody, who has been spending the summer at Hieblands, N. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Glover.

Paul Winfield Pope, of Washington City, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gifford.

Mrs. B. L. McMullin and children, who have been spending six weeks with Mrs. J. D. Essterlin, left on Wednesday for Clearwater, Fla

Eugene Gifford has returned from a month's atay at C. M. T. camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Bride-Elect Is Honor Guest.

Miss Margaret Minahan was hostess at a pretty bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Minahan, on Peachtree road, in compliment to Miss Maxine Hiles, a bride-elect of the month.

onth.
Summer flowers were used in at-

Summer flowers were used in attractive arrangement in the living rooms where the game was played.

The honor guest was presented with a piece of lingerie, while the winner of top score was awarded a handpainted powder box.

The guests were Misses Mary Bell and her guest, Marjory Gallaher, of Denver, Colo.: Mary Elizabeth Smith, Carolyn Eolliday, Eleanor Gay, Georgia Mae Little, Addie Johnson, Emma Laura Wesley. Elizabeth Wesley, Mary Augusta Eichle. Marjorie DeLeon, Marie Donovan, Ellen Donnelly, Anne Ruth Perry, Pauline Keeley, Mrs. Wiley Rochelle and Mrs. H. M. Snider.

Will Be Held.

The used book sale and exchange committee will meet Friday. September 7, at the Ella W. Smillie school from 10 to 11 o'clock. All those desiring to sell or exchange fifth and sixth grade school books are asked to king them Friday morning when the bring them Friday morning committee, will be at the school. them Friday morning when the



soothing charm. They laugh peevishness into good nature again. They bring a smile to the tired face. They bring restful content to are wonderful peace makers. Visit this garden spot in search of flowers; you will find what you

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A simple method for completely removing every trace of hair or fuzz is here given. This is painless and usually a single treatment will banish even stubborn growths. To remove hairs, make a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water, aprend on hairy surface and after. T. M. Brumby, Jr., on Tuesafternoon. The subject for spearafternoon. The subject for spearafternoon. The subject for spearafternoon. about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This, method will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain you get delatone.—(ndv.)

Child-birth

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers!

When the Little One arrives, you an have that moment more free can have that m

Blunders



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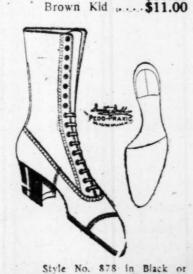
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The patented rubber heels on Pedo-Praxic shoes are made with onehalf of the rubber 75% harder than the opposite half. The adjustment of the heels to the individual corrects or prevents weak



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Japanese in the great disaster that sympathy of the entire world, and the executive board meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., Wednesday morning. A motion was made by Mrs. J. R. Watts that these resolutions be sent to the American Red Cross with a check for \$25, this arount to be supplemented by voluntary contributions of the members of the American Revolution wish to proffer to the American Red Cross The resolutions as written by the committee appointed for this purpose are as follows:

Whereas, material and immediate aid is necessary to alleviate the intense suffering.

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DON'T SCOUR TEETH

LARGE TUBE 25c

Resolutions of sympathy for the to the people of Japan arousing the Whereas, material and immediate

Constitution Day.

Pioneers Hold First Meeting

The Pioneer Society held the first meeting of the fall Wednesday afternoon in Edison Hall. At the request of Mrs. Joseph Morgan, the president, who is recovering from a recent severe illness, the chair was filled by Mrs. Sid Holland. The meeting was in the nature of a reunion after the summer holidays and was marked by social features after the business was disposed of.

The new Central Park plan was endorsed after a speech made by Mrs. Morgan.

Will have Thursday, September 6, at "Salute to the Flag" will make up the Graige House, in honor of Lafagette day. The exercises will be held at 4 o'clock and will also mark the annihing the service of the French general of revolutionary fame and General Joffre, of the newer glory of the Marne.

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Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, chairman pro tem; Mrs. Roy E. Calhoun, Mrs. J. R. Watts, Mrs. Christian H. Clark, regent; Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman executive board.

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At the conclusion of the board meeting Lafayette day was observed with befitting ceremony. The French flag was prominently displayed and interesting talks were made by Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. W. S. Coleman and Miss Anna Bennett.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson rendered most beautifully a group of French songs and at the conclusion of the program she sang "The Marseilles," as the chapter rose to show its respect for the national anthem of France.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo gave interesting reminiscences of the world war in relation to France.

Picture Presented.

Mrs. Clark presented to the chapter a picture of General Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge as it appeared in 1897, and a picture of a monument at Yorktown commemorating the surrender of the British forces under Cornwallis to General Washington.

Another feature of interest was the Free Kindergarten

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A pretty feature of the meeting was the presentation to Mrs. Morgan, in t

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Tree Kindergarten

Teaches Health.**

The Free Kindergarten of Health for Children and Mothers will meet Saturday at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The children will be taught occupied by the fireplace was first attempted in Germantown, Pa., in attempted in Germantown, Pa., in cast-iron box built into the side of the kitchen fireplace and extending to another room to convey the heat by a pipe-like method.

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Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., To Honor Memory of Lafayette

Of the Fall

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HOUSEHOLD UGGESTIONS

Cake Lore.

A wooden spoon is a splendid uten sil for cake mixing, as it is so much less tiring for the arm.

In the Rinsing Water A tablespoonful of methylated spirit to a gallon of rinsing water will make table linen just stiff enough, and

Keeps the Cellar Sweet. The cellar should be whitewashed at least once a year, not only for cleanliness and appearance, but for disinfecting purposes as well.

Rust Spots on the Range.
Linseed oil will remove any rust spots that accumulate on the stove

Miss Loula Nixon

Is Honor Guest. recently at a luncheon in honor of school. Miss Loula Hutchinson Nixon, bride-

was carried out in every detail of the Davison and Carolyn Essig. beautifully appointed table. Green unshaded tapers, tied with gold-colored tulle were placed at intervals on the table. Dainty place cards and green and gold favors marked the places for the guests. The bride-to-be was presented with a lovely white satin corsage. Covers were laid for Miss Loula Nixon, Mrs. L. H. Nixon, Mrs. F. W. Burts, Miss Pearl Ellison and Miss Cora Anderson,

McCall-McCall.

Sylvania, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—William McCall, of Orlando, Fla., and Miss Christine McCall, of this county, were married Tuesday morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. McCall. The ceremony was performed jointly by the father of the groom, Rev. Moses McCall, and the father of the bride, Rev. H. S. McCall. The young couple left shortly after the ceremony for their home in Orlando, where the groom is engaged in the drug business.

Miss Johnson To Be Honored.

Miss Mary Jo Bailey will entertain at a matinee party this afternoon at the Forsyth theater in compliment to

Miss Kellam To Address League Meeting Sunday

Miss Dorothy Kellam, a prominent

Miss Letitia Johnson, who leaves at Mrs. C. Dean Smith was hostess where she will attend St. Mary's

First Open Meeting To Be Held

compliment to Mrs. H. W. B. Glover an early date for Raleigh, N. C., where she will attend St. Mary's Va., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Glover.

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The color scheme of green and gold vas carried out in every detail of the Davison and Carolyn Essig.

School.

The guests will include Misses Elizate the distribution on the lecture of the color scheme of green and gold vas carried out in every detail of the Davison and Carolyn Essig.

An imported lace cover overlaid the tea table which was arranged on the lecture. The central decoration was a large basket of lavender thysostegia, aster and buddleia.



EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL SERVICE

Many patients pay for unsatisfactory glasses furnished by optical firms who claim to sell for a trifle less than the legitimate optical man. Glasses are like diamonds, they have a market value and when they are sold for less than the market value there is sure to be something wrong somewhere. The first thing you notice in Ballard's glasses is the comfortable feeling of your frame adjustments by the Ballard service which is not always found elsewhere. The second thing you notice is you have gotten rid of that nagging or tired feeling you often experience from glasses where there is some little something left out. We have thousands of patients all over the states who will vouch for this statement. Ask any of them.

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The first open meeting of the Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon, September 10, when all departments of the club will be given active work.

An important meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Friday morning at club will be held Friday morning at club.

Monday at Woman's Club

WEAK, RUNDOWN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Winston-Salem, N. C. - "I was weak and run-down and had trouble with my side. I had been taking medicine for a long time and nothing seemed to do me any good. My husband went to the drug store and

the drug store and he said to the clerk, 'I want the best medicine you Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do my housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that and washing and ironing, but I help my husband at the store. —Mrs. L. K. MYERS, 1409 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Feels New Life and Strength Feels New Life and Strength
Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and
run-down and had backache and all
sorts of troubles which women have.
I found great relief when taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to
do my work and feel new life and
strength from the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72
Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.

Without Quality In Quality Alone Merchandise Is There Is Without Value Real Economy

Only One "Charmeen

Such a beautiful and popmany imitations, but there is only one genuine, entitled to the name "Char-meen." It is a fabric of exquistie texture in a very fine twill weave-not only of beautiful appearance, but possessing remarkable wearing qualities. The Correct Shades for fall wear are here - Brown, Rosewood, Bunny and

54-In. Wide Our Price \$5.75 Yard

Main Floor- Front

The Latest Bags

Beaded bags have a re-newed popularity in very new designs and shapes. Made by hand, in steel, steel and black, and in exquisite bright color combinations and mounted on very attractive filigree frames. Very small designs for handkerchief and change are very pretty.
The prices range from \$4.00 to \$35.00.
"Petit Point" Bags show exquisite medallions of Petit Point on bags and purses of black moire

\$12.50 to \$35

Main Aisle

In Window 1



School With Two Pair Pants Sizes 6 to 18

Snappy sport models, knickerbocker styles; two pair pants, Norfolk coats, belted, three patch or regulation style pockets. Allwool tweeds and plaids in grays and browns. Pants full lined, coats mohair lined. A really remarkable value at a most unusual

\$10.50

Boys' Section-Main Floor

In Window 2 Newest Neckwear

Extraordinary variety, beauty of design and quality will be found in this dainty neckwear at a remarkably low price. The newest bib, round neck, bertha and vestee designs and collar and cuff sets in nets, laces, eyelet and charming combinations-

95c

Neckwear-Front

Watch Our Windows

Day by Day They Are Telling of Unusual Opportunties to Buy

uality Merchandise

At Prices Exceptionally Low

To Be Seen Today



In Window 3

Recent Developments ın Charming

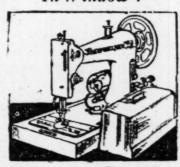
A most attractive display of exclusive models from "Kibel" includes small and medium shapes in the newest shades of blues, browns and black. The smartest trimmings of burnt goose and coque feathers are employed in designs that are most original and

Fall Hats

Millinery Parlors-Second Floor

appealing.

In Window 4



Electric Sewing Machines

Made by the Standard Sewing Machine Co., Cleveland. Every one guaranteed ten years. Terms \$1 per week. No Hamilton Beach motor. Portable. Complete with attachments. Lessons free at home. Come early. Quantity lim-ited. Splendid bargain.

Should Be \$60.00

\$35.85

In Window 6



The cut shows one of several models of these splendid chairs at a price quite unusually low. Solid mahogany arms and front, with hardwood rockers and rear posts. Finished in dull brown. Comfortable spring seat and back upholstered in handsome tapestry with tones of blue, rose, gold and black. Very substantially made—

\$24.50

Fourth Floor

In Window 5 Turkish Bath Towels Large Size

Full large, 22x44 inches, these towels are most unusual in quality at a very low price. Two-ply double thread weave makes them very soft and absorbent. Wide borders of delft blue or red-

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"AThousandand One Helps to Your Household Work

You will find these in our Section of Household Wares-Third Floor. Here

are just a few of them. Corn Creamers 35e "Magle Mitts" for Cleaning10e Apple Corers10e Mincing Knives 10c Lemon Squeezers 25e Paring Knives 10e Stainless Paring Measuring Spoons,

Plate Scrapers15e Potato Ball Scoops 10e Hot Pan Lifters 15c French Butter Curlers50e Ice Bags50e Ice Mallets50e Pyrex Nursing Bottles. 20e Biscuit Cutters 10e Sandwich Cutters 10e Ice Picks15e Egg Beaters10e Ashestos Mats10e Bacon Racks 35e Kitchen Soap Dishes . . 15e Toasters for Gas 15e

Third Floor

Duplex Lifting Forks . . 35e

Ricers50e

Seamless Potato

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

BEAUTY CHATS By Bins E. Porter

USEFUL FORMULAS.

tablespoonful of this mixture into a pint of very hot water, stir, and when cool enough for the scalp to take it—but still pretty hot—lather it over the head. Rub and rub, scooping up handfuls of hot water again to renew the suds. Rub 15 minutes, rinse off with hot and then cold water and dry. You'll have fluffy, clean, shiny hair. With a hint of sun in its color.

The Extra Henna shampoo is a paste made by mixing the whole ounce of powdered henna with hot water, and putting this paste on hot water, and putting this paste on hot after the hair has been shampooed

this general stimulation and the few minutes rest.

Loyal Reader—As face powders considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope best.

Reader—After a person has grown to adult age, the deformity of knock-knees could hardly be corrected.

Bobbie—Lemon juice when used on the skin is for bleaching. It is well water, and putting this paste on hot to follow such applications with a after the hair has been shampooed

to say, then it is rinsed off thoroughly and the hair dried. It makes the hair extra bright, ruddy and bright, but it does not in any way change the actual color.

change the actual color.

If your hair goes dull and you want to make it bright and glossy quickly I know of nothing better than a henna shampoo, or perhaps the Extra Henna shampoo. Dull hair means a condition that needs correcting and months and perhaps years of faithful work to bring it back to health—but temporary brightness can be achieved in a few hours.

Mix an ounce of powdered Egyptian henna with three ounces of powdered castile soap. Put a large, heaping tablespoonful of this mixture into a pint of yery hot water, stir, and when

THAN WANTED THE PROPERTY OF T Thrift Thursday

Dollar-Day

Rich's Downstairs Shoe Department

1,200 PAIRS

"Values to \$10"

Extra Salespeople and Extra Space to take care of the hundreds of cus-

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Two New Home Essentials

WO OF THE most distinct needs of that new

of preserving the freshness of your rugs and dra-

peries. That's why our Sales Department is offer-

ing Ruud Water Heaters, both tank and automatic.

and the famous Hoover cleaner this month at

especially attractive prices and on terms that are

home of yours are hot water—on tap when-

ever you want it-and a convenient method

with soap and given one rinse. Three, izes the natural secretions in the skin to five minutes is time enough for it for the time, often leaving it irritated. O. L. W.-The pilocarpine hair tonic, for which I am glad to mail the formula, would be excellent for your husband's hair which is beginning to thin out over the top of his head. If

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires

Will Manage Pencil Sale For Benefit of Child's Home



Mrs. Benjamin Ohlman is general chairman of the sale of pencils Friday, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the maintenance of the Atlanta Child's Home.

Responding to an urgent appeal for funds for the Atlanta Child's home, a large number of well known women of Atlanta will sally forth Frider leaded down with the care that the complete the control of the complete the control of the complete the complet Responding to an urgent appeal for funds for the Atlanta Child's home, a large number of well known women of Atlanta will sally forth Friday loaded down with those extremely necessary and constantly used articles—pencils. And, for the entire day, they will devote their efforts to selling as many pencils as possible. Rates will be at the market price, it is announced, but if anyone, having the interests of the Child's home at heart should desire to give a bit above the ruling rate on pencils it is taken for granted that he will not be refused.

The following have been assigned to various points about the city:

Miss Mary Nell Butt with Miss Dorothy Mahoney and Miss Reverly Breaker will be stationed at Cox Drug company, on corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets. Miss Jerome Tumlin and Miss Louise Baldwin, with Mrs. Davis and other girls will sell pencils at the Ansley hotel. Miss Mand Callwell and Miss M. Brothman will be at Jacobs' Pharmacy on corner of Alabama and Broad streets.

Miss Florence Obear, with a committee of 25 ladies will be stationed a number of object at the Grant building. Miss Poole and a number of cirls will sell pencils at the Ansley hotel and between the committee of the price of 25 ladies will be stationed from the Howard theater. Mrs. Gark and a large number of others, will sell pencils at the Metropolitan theater and Miss Blazabeth Arnold will be located at the Forsyth building.

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as she crouched there in that lonely

nouse and heard people approaching

stranger. "Hello!" the stranger replied affa-bliy. "You know why we're here, of course—no use to try to get away."

If coffee

disagrees drink

Postum

Illustrated by MARGUERITE NEALE

CHAPTER LXX

Trapped. not knowing that it was Gloria and Larry who came, and not knowing after she learned their identity, that they came as friends. Now, know-ing herself that the men and woman "Run, Valerie!" Gloria exclaimed, hurrying back to the porch. "You must get away-there are some people coming-I know they're after you Valerie-do get away! you and

whom she had seen in the road were coming up to the house to track down the persons who were there, she had a feeling of being trapped, and a Larry-"
"Larry's going to stay here!" interrupted that young man, who had a feeling of being trapped, and a come out on the porch as Gloria was sudden impulse to run away swept talking. "But you've got to go, Valerie; they can't do anything to us; how he smiled at her recognized with the smiled with the him he smiled at her reassuringly.

"Here they are!" he whispered to her, as a man came cautiously around the corner of the house. And "Hello!" he said cheerfully to the we can prove our innocence. Know where you can go?"
"Yes—there's a hut off here in the

fields—from there I can get to the station—" Valerie's eyes were like those of a hunted animal. She caught station—" Valerie's eyes were like those of a hunted animal. She caught up the coat and hat that Larry had brought with him from the house, and sped away through the little grove of trees that stretched out on the side of the house that was away from the road.

Valerie reached the fields, and hid from her pursuers in a little but.

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Valerie reached the fields, and hid from her pursuers in a little hut. Meanwhile, on the porch, Larry and Gloria faced each other. Larry smiled reassuringly at the girl, trying to conceal his anxiety at her fright.

"Don't worry," he urged. "We can pull out of this all right now. We must steer them off the track, though, if we can. Let's see—" cautiously he peeped around the edge of the house. "They're just coming threugh the gate," he reported, returning to Gloria's side."

She looked up at him trustingly and suddenly forgetting all triples of the control of the side of the control of the side."

The man was joined by another one, as he came up the steps, and then the woman who had been with them appeared. Gloria gasped.

"Why, it's Mrs. Baker!" she cried.

"It's the woman who talked to me at the hotel the other day—" she explaimed to Larry.

"Yes—you didn't know that I was talking to you for very that is talking to you for very that is talking to you for very that is talking to you for very that I was talking to you for very the course.

She looked up at him trustingly, and suddenly forgetting all his resolutions, Larry took her in his arms. Her head sank down on his shoulder, and he hissed her forehead gently. In that moment he felt that life never could hold anything better for him then the chance to protect her and

could hold anything better for him than the chance to protect her and plan for her always.

"They'll be here in a minute, now," he said softly; it seemed cruel that this supreme moment of their lives should be cut short in such a manner, but he did not want it disturbed by the actual arirval of the detectives who were in pursuit of Valerie. "I'll take care of things—don't be afraid." "I'll never be afraid of anything now!" she told him, her face radiant. She felt as if she had come to the end of a long road—a road that sometimes had been plaesant to travel, but that had been peopled with ogres that made it a hideous place at times. She felt a deep sense of peace, a quiet trustfulness that left no toom in her mind for doubts of any kind. She had found a safe haven in Larry's arms. ry's arms.

Even in her great happiness she

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There's a Reason

you said-a stranger in New York," A. E. F. POSTAL MEN

inswered Gloria "Everybody's a stranger in New York!" commented the woman. 'Where's the child?" Gloria caught the baby up and held

"Don't take him away !" she begged. 'I mean-he's so little, and he sort

of knows me now, and—oh, let me go along and just hold him, won t you?"

"Sure you're going along," one of the men cut in. "You don't think we came clear up here to find out what color your eyes are, do you?"

"You'll be held on a charge of kidnaping," the woman explained to Gloria. "But you can take care of the baby on the way back to New York if you want to." here for the convention of the Na-Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

Tomorrow-A Curious Situation.

The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

If you have Fur.

If you have any sort of fur pieces plan to make use of them this autumn and winter, for all soits of fur kymming abound in the new wraps, frocks, suits and hats. Even evening gowns show the use of fur.

If you have any red fox or mink, by all means use it in combination with a black velvet trock.

Some of the coat frocks have long tunics edged with fur—sometimes long aprons fur-edgel, that really amount to tunics in the front only. Many new frocks are made with long flaring sleeves, fur-edged, and long flaring sleeves, lur-edged, and some are made tight to the wrist, where a large cuff is placed accent-ing the slenderness of the wrist and

arm.

If you have a fur coat which you wish to have remodeled, just bear in mind that the new coats are of numerous designs and 'engths. It nay be that your coat isn't so out of date as you think it is. Short coats of the jackette type are smart either for sport wear or for formal afternoor.

Perhaps your old fur coat could be cut into jackette length with enough left over to make fur bands for the edge of skirt or tunic to wear with the jackette. (Copyright, 1923, The Constitution.)

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

tunity school, which carries many courses under the supervision of the city school system, will set a new record this year, it was announced Wednesday by officials of the institution. The school will open in a new location at 18 Auburn avenue, where accommodations for 2 000 students are odations for 2,000 students are

CLINIC FOR BABIES WILL BE HELD TODAY

The John Meador Goldsmith baby clinic will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock and all mothers are urged to bring their babies, it was announced Wednesday afternoon at the city health department. A baby specialist and nurse will be in charge.

HOLD BANQUET HERE

Anecdotes of war days were ex changed Tuesday night at a banquet given at the Hotel Ansley for about of baseball between two city textile 30 members of the A. E. F. Postal agency, the men composing the organization having served in the overseas mail service during the late war. Members were present from all parts of the country, the delegates being

tional Railway Mail association.

E. C. Chambers Dies.

Columbus, Ga., September 5 .- (Special.)-E. C. Chambers, 70, suffered a stroke of paralysis at the Driving park Monday while witnessing a game mills teams, which may prove fatal.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

Opens September 13th. On Thursday, the 13th of September, the Washington Seminary, Atlanta, will begin its forty-fifth session with probably the largest attendance in its history.

Besides P. J. Schardt, of New York, president of the group, the following men were at the banquet:
E. D. Adams, R. O. Benton E. M. Boone, R. N. Bird, S. C. Cason, C. V. Chandler, C. G. Clark, J. C. Cleland, B. B. Davis, H. F. French, C. C. Gove, A. A. Fisher, W. W. Gudger, Paul Henderson, C. M. Harvey, J. B. Hemperley, R. J. Harris, F. L. Houston, Keith Koons, J. T. Latham, Jr., I. W. Long, L. C. Macomber, J. P. Johnston, A. F. Palmquist, L. E. Roao, H. M. Robinson, C. T. Stratton and H. B. Thayer.

Besides P. J. Schardt, of New York, present in its history.

A few vacancies still exist in the boarding department for the coming terms. Applicants desiring reservations in the day school, both in the grammar school grades, is incaring completion and parents who have not already made arrangements for entering their daughters are requested to communicate with the principals: Professor L. D. Scott and Miss Emma Scott, as early as possible, Telephone Hemlock 0207.—

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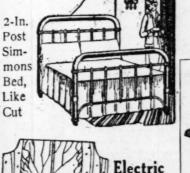
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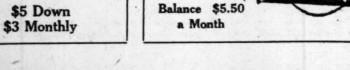
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By Basil King

Next Week, "In the Onyx Lobby." BY CAROLYN WELLS.

(Continued from Yesterday.) He could hear a catch in her voice that almost amounted to a sob. "Oh, Chip, go away! I can't stand

any more—now."

He pressed his advantage, standing over her as she cowered in the corner, pulling down her veil. "'Now!' 'Now!' Do you mean that you'll see me-later-when we're in London?" She pressed her clasped hands

against her lips as if to keep back all "Do you mean that, Edith?" he

insisted.
Her breath came in little sobs. She .spoke as of the words forced them-selves out in spite of her efforts to re-press them: "I'm—I'm staying at the Ritz. I shall be there for—for some days — till — till — he sends for me."

"Good. I'm at the Picadilly. I shall come tomorrow at eleven, and if it's fine we might run down and opend

the day at Maidenhead."

She caught at a straw. If she couldn't shelve him, a day in the country, in the open air, would be less dangerous than one in London. And perhaps in the end she might shelve him. At any rate, she could temporize. "I've never been at Maidenhead."
"And lunch at Skindle's isn't at all

Some Afternoons.

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He was between them as an awe- man who's happily married doesn't some presence, never mentioned otherwise than allusively. His name was too sinister to speak. It was enough to know that he was there, a fearful authority in the background, able to summon her from this brief renewal of old happiness, as Pluto could recall Eurydice.

It was the supremacy of this power, which they themselves had placed in his hands, drove Chip Walker to wondering what he was like.

"What is he like?" he found the

force to ask.

She looked distressed. "He's a good man." good man."

He nerved himself to come to a point

had long been siming:

at which he had long been aiming: "Look here, Edith! Why did you marry him?"

"Do you mean, why did I marry him?"
"Do you mean, why did I marry him in particular, or why did I marry anyone?"
"I mean both."
"Oh, I don't know. There—there seemed to be reasons."
"What is he like?" she found the "Oh, I don't know," she said again, pensively. "It isn't so easy for a woman to be—to be drifting about—especially with two children."
"But why should you have drifted about, when you knew that at a sign from you—?"

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"If I had gone back to you I should have been sorry."

"You would have considered it a weakness—a surrender—"

"She nodded. "Something like that."

"And you really had stopped—caring anything about me?"

"It wasn't that so much as—so much as that I couldn't get over my resentment." She seemed to have found the explanatory word. "Whatever compromise I thought of, that resentment against you for—for doing what you did—blocked the way. If I'd gone back I should have taken it with me."

"But you don't suffer—"

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"It was a minute or more before Chip was able to say, in a voice he tried to keep firm: "If they have come back, you're not more haunted by them than—than any one else."

"The brief responses had the effect of dragging Walker forward. "And would it be fair to ask why you say that? that you understand?"

"Oh, quite fair. It's partly because you are here."

"Then you think I ought to go away?"

"It hink—since you ask me—that you oughtn't to have come."

"I came—to rest."

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"But you don't suffer from it now!"

"No; after I married—it left me. It was as if old scores were wiped

"You'd got even!"

Her eyes became appealing. "Oh. what's the good of talking of it now?"

"Because you haven't told me what I asked—why you married."

She turned the query against him'self: "Why did you?"

"I didn't 'till after you did. I wouldn't have done it then if—if I hadn't been so—well to put it plainly, so damned lonely."

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She gave him a smile that stabbed him. "Well, then? Doesn't that answer your question?"

He thought it did, and for a while they listened to the blackbird's song in silence. It was their last talk. Next morning she left for Paris.

And so he went to Berne. He hadn't meant to go there when he said good bye to her. He had not precisely made up his mind that they were parting for good. but he was too stunned to forecast the future. He was stunned and sickened. If it hadn't been for the bit of business that had brought him to London he would hardly have had courage enough to get through the days.

But, the business coming to an end, he was stranded. There was nothing to do but go back to his wife and child whose existence he never remembered excent with a pang of self-reproach. He meant to go back to them—but not yet. It was too soon. Edith was too much with him. The fact that her re-sical presence was withdrawn made her spiritually the more nervasive. The afterglow of their days together couldn't fade otherwise than slowly, like light when the sun goes down.

CHAPTER XXVII.

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The Stranger.

At Berne, Chip's hotel was sheltering an international conference on modifications in the rules of the Postal Union. He came to observe a delegate of some distinction who ate alone and kept to himself. He was a man who would have been noticeable anywhere, if it were for no more than the dignified gravity of his manner and the correctness of his dress. One could affirm from observation that he was Somebody—Somebody of nosition,



experience, and judgment-Somebod

> That, perhaps, was the secret of Walker's curiosity—that he respected him. He would have liked to talk to him—not precisely to ark his advice, but to lay before some of the difficulties that were inchoate in his soul.
>
> Glancing casually over his left shoulder as he walked on the hotel terrace one afternoon he became aware that among people at the edge of the terrace the stranger was standing. It was an opportunity 1.0t to be missed. "Ca, c'est merveilleux, n'est-ce pas, monsion?"

monsieur?"

The words were banal, but they would serve to break the ice.
"Yes; and I've never ceen the view more beautiful than today; but perhaps that's because I've seen it so mean times."

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Chip was disappointed to be answered in English, and especially in the English of an American. It hrought the man too near for confidence in the english ensily find them.

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f dence. They might easily find themselves involved in a host of common acquaintances.

But something in the composure way of speaking imposed this new facquaintance on him as a superior. Instinctively he said "sir" to him. Within a few minutes they found themselves seated on one of the beaches. The talk was of the composure with a man like you can see in it—to remain here so long?

Chip was startled, but he man for confision was a startled, but he man for conficience was stinging. Because it was so he tried to muster his aged to say: "I've no intention of hurry and of it."

"Yes?"

"I'ves?"

"Yes?"

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"Would there be any point to that?"

"I'think you might trust me not to make the request if there were not."

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The fact that he had been recognized?

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what a man like you can see in it—
know—and all that."

But she stretched her hands toward lim, "Ob, Chip, don't come. I'm
afraid. What's the good? Since we've burned our bridges—"

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"Obli I refer to a lady?"

"Perhaps not. But I did. And that stately, unhastening step, he walked way. He watched him as, with way."

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He was between them as an away. "Arrive was no emphasis on this exclamation. "A happy marriage must be a great—safeguard." "Safeguard against what, sir?" There was a faint laugh. "Against everything from which a married man needs protection—pursuing another man's wife, for instance. A man who's happily married doesn't

do that. There was no aggression in the tone, and yet Chip felt a curious chill. Who was this man, and what the devil was he driving at? "Are there any happy marriages?—permanently happy, that is?" asked Walker. Walker.

Walker.
"I don't know, because I'm not
happily married." the stranger replied. "I married a lady who had
divorced her husband. In divorce divorced her husband. In diverce there are some dangerous risks. It's a dangerous risk for a man to divorce his wife. It's a more dangerous risk for a woman to divorce her husband. But to marry a divorced husband or a divorced wife is the most dangerous risk of all."

Chip's voice was thick and dry. "May I ask, sir, on what you base your—your opinion?"

"Chiefly on the principle that, no matter how successfully the dead are buried, they may come back as ghosts."

cidence."
"That is, you believe I had another motive?" With a gesture he seemed to wave this aside: "That's hardly my af-

TELL ME YOU WERE COMING DOWN TO SEE ME AT THE OFFICE YESTERDAY ? I'D HAVE WAITED FOR YOU-

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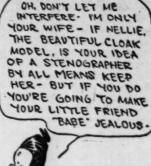
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YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY THAT BEAUTIFUL HAND-PAINTED, HENNA. HAIRED CREATURE WAS A STENOGRAPHER -SHE LOOKED MORE LIKE A CHORUS GIRL -AND SHE TREATED US HAMMER SAID ----



DON'T INSULT MY EAR DRUMS BY TELLING ME WHAT MRS. HAMMER SAID - I'D RATHER HEAR THE FOREMAN OF A JURY SAYING "GUILTY" THAN TO HEAR HER SAY GOOD MORNING - IF YOU THINK MY STENDGRAPHER IS TOO GOOD LOOKING JUST SAY SO AND I'LL HIRE A COMIC VALENTINE





ously. "If you have time to wait the moonlight.

For the pext 48 hours Walker hung a little longer I should be glad if you'd do it."

"Would there be any point to "Would have sacrificed even a glimpse"

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"Then she's here."

Eerne would have begun to bore Chip fully into view—for Chip

woman finds in being near the prison dent on him, supported by him, possessed by him, coming and going with him, living and eating with him, bear

That gave him patience. It was

His Edith, his wife, clinging to another man's arm, clinging to her hus-That gave him patience. It was band's arm, clinging to the arm of a the kind of comfort a man or a husband who was not himself, depen-

Then one afternoon Chip's eye caught at the other end of the terrace the figures of a man and a woman almost in profile toward himself, the man's erect, stately form allowing the fact that a woman was clinging to his arm to be just perceptible.

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ties in store.

CHAPTER XXIX.

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BIP WINKLE, WINNIES IN THE CROWD AT THE RAILROAD STATION. WINNIE TOLD FAWTHAW THE ADDRESS OF THEIR NEW HOME, BUT FAWTHAW FORGOT IT AND AFTER SFARCHING VAINLY FOR HIS FAMILY YESTERDAY HE SLEPT SOUNDLY ON A PARK BENCH ALL NIGHT. UPON AWAKENING, FAWTHAW FOUND THAT

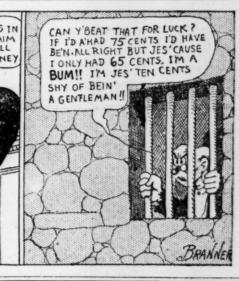
SOME TRAMPS HAD STOLEN HIS BAGGAGE AND CLOTHES AND HAD LEFT HIM A FIRST-CLASS TRAMP SUIT. NOW RIP WINKLE IS NOT ONLY HOMELESS, BUT HE IS ALSO PENNILESS AND APPEARS TO BE A BUM.

TRICK ? I HOPE THAT BUM CHOKES! NOW I CAN'T GO LOOKIN' FOR MY FAM'LY IN THIS OUTFIT AN' I AIN'T GOT A CENT TO MY NAME! I'LL HAVE TO TRY AN' BEG SOME MONEY !!

CAN Y BEAT THAT FOR A DIRTY







In Condition to Fight

How to Start the Vacation Wrong

GEE OFF ON MY VACATION

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AT LAST ... TWO WEEKS OF

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By Briggs

" THE SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY DID SO MUCH FOR JIMMY. HE'S TWICE AS STRONG AS WHEN WE LEFT HERE HE LOOKS SO STRONGER











BACK ! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D'

HEP.

WISH TO THANK ALL YOU FOLKS GATHERED HERE TONIGHT .

FOR YOUR MAGNIFICENT SHORTAGE IN GLUTTONIA, AND YOU HAVE BROUGHT TO THIS HALL TONS OF FOOD FOR THE SUFFERERS OF MY NATIVE LAND,

I ONLY WISH THAT SOME OF MY STARVING COUNTRYMEN WERE HERE TONIGHT TO THANK YOU FOR THIS FOOD.

THERE ARE, BROTHER IT TWO OF US . - AH HA



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Done by order of the General Council, this 3rd day of September, 1923

Clerk of Council of the City of Atlanta.

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Chamber, when ful opportunity will be given them to show any cause they may have against the proposed pavements.

The by order of the General Council, this 37d day of September, 1923.

Clerk of Council of the City of Atlanta.

GEORGIA, FULTON CO.,

CHY OF ATLANTA.

An ordinance has been introduced in the General Council of the City of Atlanta to repay Wahash avenue, a street, between North Boulevard, a street, and Annold street, with sheet asphalt, on asphaltic concrete (black base) foundation, the cost thereof to be assessed against the abutting property owners, in the proportion provided by the amendment to the churter of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Council of the State of Georgia at the session held in 1919, and the property owners and others interested therein are hereby mylifed of the "inroduction of said ordinance and that the sainated cost to the property owners will be \$4.94 per front 1001, and that they are hereby invited to appear at the next session of the General Council of the City of Atlanta.

Council of the City of Atlanta proposed pavements.

Done by order of the General Council, this 3rd day of September, 1923, at 3 p. m., in the Council Chamber, when full opportunity will be given them to show any cause they may have to the condemnation of said ordinance and that pare hereby invited to appear at the next session of the General Council, to be held on the 17th day of September, 1923, at 3 p. m., in the Council Chamber, when full opportunity will be given them to show any cause they may have to the condemnation of said pavement as above provided.

Clerk of Council of the City of Atlanta, That the following the proposed pavements.

Done by order of the General Council, the said street between the proposed pavements.

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hereby notified of the introduction of said ordinance and that the estimated cost to the property owners will be \$3.88 per front foot, and that they are hereby invited to appear at the next session of the General Council to be held on the 17th day of September, 1923, at 3 p. m., in the Council Chamber, when full opportunity will be given them to show any cause they may have against the proposed pavements.

Done by order of the General Council, this 3rd day of September, 1923.

Clerk of Council of the City of Atlanta.

GEORGIA, FULTON CO.

CITY OF ATLANTA.

An ordinance has been introduced in the General Council of the City of Atlanta to granted present concrete foundation, the cost thereof to be assessed against the session held in 1912, and that the proportion of the City of Atlanta to pave White street, between Ashby street and Peeples street, with sheet asphalt, will be process, on asphalic concrete (black base) foundation, the cost thereof to be assessed against the abutting property owners, in the proportion provided by the amendment to the charter of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia at the abutting propegty owners, in the proportion of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia at the abutting propegty owners, in the proportion of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia in the should be proportion of the General Council to the City of Atlanta council to the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia in the should be proportion of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia in the next session of the General Council to the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia in the next session of the General Council to the council Chamber, see the council of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia in the proportion of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Geor

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Besides his mother and uncle, the boy is survived by his father, E. M. Bass, of Birmingham.

RAIL LEASE TRIAL

Columbia, S. C., September 5.—The Seaboard Air Line Railway company and other interests opposing the lease of the Carolina. Clinchfield and Ohio railway by the Louisville and Nashville and the Atlantic Coast and Ohio railway by the Louisville and Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line, will be given an opportunity to present their arguments against the proposed transaction before the South Carolina Railroad commission. South Carolina Railroad commission \$5 next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock,

race, the judge's announcement has large political significance. L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville, has already announced his candidacy. Senator Shields likewise is in the race.

GAIN OF 10,000 IN

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SET FOR WEDNESDAY Marriage Is Fifty-Fifty,

\$5 a week temporary alimony, pending trial of his suit for reparate main-

Tallahassee, Fla., September 5.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Nathan Mayo, of Summerfield, Marion county, was today appointed by Governor Hardee as commissioner of agriculture of Florida, to succeed W. A. McRae, who tendered his resignation to become effective November 1.

who tendered his resignation to become effective November 1.

Mr. Mayo has represented his county in the lower house of the legislature for two terms, 1921 and 1923, where he was considered as a legislator of ability. In addition to large agricultural interests in Marion county, he also conducts a mercantile business at CITY POPULATION ability. In addition to large agricultural interests in Marion county, he also conducts a mercantile business at Summerfield.

In accepting the resignation of Com-missioner McRae, Governor Hardee thanked the retiring official for serv-ices to the state, and wished him suc-cess in his new understained. cess in his new undertakings.

CHURCH COUNCIL'S AID FOR JAPAN PLANNED

Washington, September 5 .- A meetof the administrative committee of the federal council of churches has been called in New York Friday to consider measures of church aid for the Japanese earthquake sufferers and also possible action by the federated churches in connection with the present crisis between Italy and Greece.

American Christians.

It was said at the council headquarters here that church leaders were anxiously awaiting word concerning the several hundred American missionaries and their families in Japan, many of whom were located in the earthquake zone.

Advices from Andrews last night said that East and the two young men had quarreled at a dance on Monday. The quarrel was renewed last night.

\$15,000 to \$20,000 in the last year he was now unable to write because he was sick. He asked that alimony payments of \$55 a week be reduced. The court declined to order the reduction and continued the hearing to give Kenyon an opportunity to make

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MALLINSON: Mallinson advance, based on assumption that company will profit by the advance in raw silk prices, which is sure to follow the Jap disaster. Company reported to have made heavy purchases of raw silk around \$7.50 per pound. In addition, Mallinson is reporting August sales as 50 per cent in excess of same month last

Jacksonville, Fla., September 5 .- Turpen

Coffee.

New York. September 5.—Coffee futures: September, 8.80; October, 8.50; December, 7.84; March, 7.43; May, 7.26; July, 7.15. Spot coffee, stendy; Rto 7s, 10½; Santos 4s, 14@14½; cost and freight offers included. 3s and 5s, part bourbons at 12.00 @13.17 and Rio 7s at 9.95 for prompt shipment. Brazilian port receipts, 52,000; Jundiahy receipts, 35,000. The weather was fine in Sao Faulo with minimum temperatures ranging from 32 to 42 degrees. Rio cleared 12,700 bags for New Orleans, Victoria, 4,000 for New Orleans, and Santos, 92,600 for the United States.

1 KILLED, 2 WOUNDED IN BATTLE AT DANCE

Florence, S. C., September 5.-The ondition of M. D. Hearon, who is Greece.

The organization's commission on international justice and good will has sent a cablegram to Foreign Minister Goto of Japan expressing "deepest sympathy" in Japan catastrophe, in behalf of 20,000,000 American Christians.

It was said at the council headquar-

News, Views And Reviews

New York, September 5.—The uncertainty which has been hanging over the market which has been hanging over the market as the result of the Japanese disaster,

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New York, September 5.—The early market was very quiet, but demand broadened later on continued unfavorable advices from the eastern belt and reports of firmer basis in Texas. Much of the buying is thought to be to six prices on basis purchases, the volume of which is believed to be large and still growing. The absence of any important quantity of hedge selling is a matter of surprise, and it looks that the south is better organized than ever to 1 spread out the marketing of the crop, though as the movement approaches its peak it seems that more pressure from that source must develop. The question is if improvement in trade is not really keeping pace with the movement and perhaps even getting a trifle ahead of it. The extent of retail distribution of goods without any measures to fill up the gap in stocks is now beginning to make itself felt when mills have only limited supples of goods on hand and are unwilling to contract for the future except on advances. The development of the situation promises to bring the trade once more face to face with the problem of how high the price must be to keep consumption within the limits of a comparatively narrow supply.—Post & Flagg.

covering direct and indirect losses from earthquake damage, and that the stock market, therefore, will not have to absorb any such load of securities which were thrown upon it after the San Francisco fire. According to reports only about 16 per cent of the spindles in Japan were partially destroyed, which will permit 84 per cent or more of them to operate in providing for the trade of China and home consumption which, by the fire, quake and floods, must have been enormous, necessitating extensive replacements. At best Japan is not the taker of American cotton as generally supposed having taken only 645,000 bales last season and 924,000 season before last, which was less than Germany in her impoverished condition took last season and 1.441,000 season before last. However, any increase or decrease in takings during these lean years as regards supplies, counts. The demand in early part of the season seems to be generally due to stocks almost everywhere in the world being reduced to the minimum. During the first 3 days of this week Galveston exported 103,000 bales, and every foreign consuming country participated in the clearances, denoting need of raw cotton everywhere in the world, the high price nothwithstanding. The fact that the great calamity that has overtaken Japan had only a temporary depressing influence on values shows how strong the undertone is and the confidence the trade has in the market, especially as to the future when higher, perhaps much higher, prices are anticipated.—H. & B. Peer.

COTTON LETTER. New York. September 5.—The horrible Japanese disaster with its appalling loss of life and tremendous property loss, cast a gloom over the entire civilized world yesterday and checked the bullish ardor inspired by the recent government report. It precipitated considerable liquidation and encouraged more or less speculative selling, owing to uncertainty as to the effect of such a severe blow to Japanese enterprise and the cotton industry in that country. We do not believe, however, that the effect will be far reaching and continue to believe that the supply and demand situation make for much hisher prices for cotton eventually. In our opinion cotton should be bought on all breaks.—Livingston & Co.

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COTTON LETTER.

New York, September 5.—White it is still too soon to find out exact extent of the financial effects of earthquake in Japan, it would seem offinand that the reconstruction of the buildings destroyed and the machinery to go into them, a very big proportion of which must be supplied from outside countries, may in the long run be a stimulating influence. In the meantime, there is a better feeling regarding the Franco-German situation and the weather also continues to be most unfavorable, with many complaints received of boil weevel damage from territories which so far have not been seriously affected as a result of this better feeling. The market is improved and with the excellent spot demand continuing in Texas, a further advance would not be unexpected. Futures are due in Liverpoot tomorrow: October, 34-41; January, 14.08—Hubbard Bros. & 14.41; January, 14.09.—Hubbard Bros

COTTON LETTER.

policies and a national moratorium is certain.—J. W. Jay.

Country Produce.

New York, September 5.—Live and dressed poultry, steady; prices, unchanged.

Butter, firm; receipts, 21,354.
Eggs, strong; receipts, 28,569; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 356/38c; ditto firsts, 31@34c; New Jersey hennery whites, locally selected extras, 58/200c; nearby hennery waites, locally selected, extras, 56/58c; state, nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 43/6/55c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 43/6/55c; Pacific coast, whites, extras, 49/4/6/51/4c; do firsts to extra firsts, 40/6/48c.

Cheese, irregular; receipts, 263,718 pounds.

Chicago, September 5.—Butter, easy; cremery, extras. 44%c; standards, 42%@43c; extra firsts, 41%@43c; firsts, 30@40%c; seconds, 37%@38c.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 23,240 cases.

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U. S. ESTIMATES COSTS OF RAISING VARIOUS CROPS

Washington, September 5.—Reports compiled by the department of agriculture from 4,000 farmers in all parts of the country show an average production cost in 1922 for wheat of \$1.23 a bushel, for corn 66 cents and for oats 53 cents. Against these figures, the average sale price realized on the crop was \$1.11 a bushel for wheat, 73 cents for corn and 48 cents for oats.

"The cost figures," the department "The cost figures," the department said in announcing the compilation today, "include charges for the labor of the operator and his family and for use of the land. Where the price received for the product was less than cost, either the farmer did not receive going weges for his time or he did not receive for use of his land an amount equal to the cash registal value. amount equal to the cash rental value reported."

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The department added that it felt the figures "closely approximate the average production costs incurred by farmers throughout the country during the period covered."

The \$1.23 cost of producing a bushel of wheat was divided, 46 per cent for preparation of seed bed, planting, harvesting, threshing and marketing, 25 per cent for land rent, 12 per cent for fertilizer and manure, 9 per cent for seed and 8 per cent for miscellances.

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Atlanta Market Today

Confield wieners, 10-pound cartons, 15c.
Cornfield wieners, 10-pound cartons, 15c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound
boxes, 12c.
Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14½c.
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 15c.
Country style lard, tierce basis, 14c.
D. S. extra ribs, 12¾c.
D. S. bellies, medium average, 13c.
D. S. bellies, light average, 12½c.

New Highs for Movement Seen in Cotton Wednesday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low Close Close (range) (inside) RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low Close Close (range) (inside) (**range*) (**1848) (**24.12 24.84-88 24.05 24.20 24.96 24.20 24.94-96 24.15 24.85 24.15 24.25 24.89 24.25 24.85-87 24.09 24.25 24.85-87 24.07 24.18 24.87 24.20 24.85-87 24.07

tion of yesterday was not only recovered but prices made new high ground for the movement in the cotton market today. December contracts which had sold off to 24.61c yesterday under the shock of the Japanese disaster, advanced to 25.51c or 89 points net higher and the highest prices touched

higher and the highest prices touched since the publication of the government's crop figures last Friday. December closed at 25.48c with the general market closing firm at a net advance of 81 to 94 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 19 to 22 points on relatively firm cables, reports of wet weather in the south and trade buying. There was some further scattering liquidation, but it appeared to be readily absorbed and it looked very much as if the buying movement started by last week's crop report was being resumed. The advance was momentarily checked by rather a less bullish weekly report from the weather bureau than expected, but trade buying continued, with the market showing increasing strength and activity during the early afternoon on reports that spinners were fixing prices and that the spot hards in the southwest was firmer.

Boston: Middling, 28.80; receipts, 400: stock, 11.524.

New York: Middling, 28.60; exports, 100: stock, 21.634.

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New York: Middling, 25.70; ex afternoon on reports that spinners were fixing prices and that the spot basis in the southwest was firmer. These features combined with a more optimistic view of the Japanese situ-ation and a belief that the destruction both raw cotton and finished goods the disaster would lead to a deding, 15.48; middling, 15.08; low middling, 15.08; low middling, 15.08; ordinary, 14.08; ordinary, 18.78 in the disaster would lead to a demand for replacements, no doubt stim-ulated covering by recent sellers. Commission house buying also became lean. Receipts, 1,000 pares, mission house buying also became lean. Receipts, 1,000 pares, more active as prices worked higher, and stops also were uncovered. October, 14.20; December, 13.97; January, 13.87; March, 18.77; May, 13.63; July, 13.41. more active as prices worked higher, and stops also were uncovered. October sold up to 25.58c and January to 25.28c or 88 to 98 points net higher, and the market closed within a few points of the best. The trade buying noted during the day was accompanied by reports that spinners had bought considerable cotton on basis during the spring and summer, and were now fixing prices owing to

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, September 5.—Spot cot-n quiet; middling 26,80c.

PRICES HIGHER AT NEW ORLEANS.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, August 5.—Prices
were higher from the opening in the
cotton market today and highest
prices were made in the closing sales when October ranged from 24.84c to 24.88c a pound and the list stood at net gains of 80 to 85 points. Inside prices on the close showed net gains on the day of 76 to 82 points. For this advance better accounts from the spot markets of the south were mainly responsible and highest prices mainly responsible and highest prices of the day followed rumors, extensively circulated in private telegrams, that Tapanese interests were among the most prominent spot buyers in the western markets and were also buyers

of contracts in a large way.

Early gains of 23 to 25 points were induced by favorable cables and expectations of bullish weekly crop reports from the government. More or less buying followed the receipt of the contract of were not affected. A little later, Texas messages commenced to talk about a higher spot basis and some of them claimed that spot transactions were leaimed that spot transactions were being put through at the highest basis of the season.

The weekly crop reports were contidered fully as unfavorable as extractions were carly Ohios, No. 1, \$1.70@1.75 cwt.

pected, especially in the mention of the effect of too much rain in Texas. Rains over night in Texas increased bullish sentiment in this direction

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, September 5. etton steady, 50 points higher. Sales on the spot 129; to arrive 700. Low middling 24.00c; middling 25.00c; good middling 25.50c. Receipts 3,146; stock 45,969.

COTTON STATEMENT. Port Movement.

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Gaiveston: Middling 25.30; receipts, 14.
115; sales, 3.357; stock, 98,153.
Mobile: Middling, 24.25; stock, 856.
Savannah: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 1,
148; sales, 81; stock, 13,500.
Charleston: Receipts, 16.

stock, 1,793.
Texns City: Stock, 147.
Norfolk: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 150; stock, 9,136.
Baitimore: Stock, 560.
Poston: Middling, 25.95; stock, 3,500.
Philadelphin: Stock, 4,298.
New York: Middling, 26.50; receipts, 400; stock, 11,524.
Minor ports: Receipts, 100; exports, 100; stock, 2500.

Liverpool Cotton.

good demand, but business moderate; prices

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, September 5.—Following an irregular start, cotton seed oil turned easy under local selling on the poor showing in lard but towards the last the market advanced sharply on covering, prompted by basis during the spring and summer, vanced sharply on covering, prompted by and were now fixing prices owing to the strength in cotton. Closing bids were the prospect for another small crop. Exports today 3,100, making 3,405. barrels. Prime crude. \$9.50 bid; prime summer yellow, spot, \$11.300/211.50; Septem-522 so far this senson. Port receipts 19,606. United States port stocks all bid.

DAILY QUOTATIONS

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Atlanta National Balk 320	825
Atlantic Ice & Con! 111	114
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Atlantic Steel 7 per cent pr 85	93
Atlantic Steel common 75	80
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Decatur Bank & Trust Co 175	132
Fulton National Bank 128	
Georgia Railway & P com 44	46
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Pet. pr108	107
Southeastern Express com 94	98
Southwestern Railroad com 09	101
Southern Securities 7%	914
Fulton National Bank 125	180

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CHANGES IN BONDS

Total bond sales, par value, \$6,881,000.
Ten first grade rails averaged 96.40; net loss .14.
Ten secondary rails averaged 72.17; net loss .23.
Ten public utilities averaged 86.25; net loss .09.
Ten industrials averaged 93.35; net loss .12. net loss .12. Combined average 87.04; net loss .05. Combined average month ago 86.84; year ago 91.67.

New York, September 5 .- Conflict ing price movements took place in today's bond market. French issues today's bond market. French issues exhibited moderate strength, French government 8s, Lyons 6s and French-American 7 1-2s each closed about a point higher. Japanese bonds developed a firmer tone although the 4s lost 1 1-4 points on the day. Austrian 7s dromped 1 point to a new low record. dropped 1 point to a new low record

United States government bonds were heavy, probably in expectation of some new government financing in next two weeks. Losses of 2-32 the next two weeks. Losses of 2-52 to 7-52 of a point were recorded by all active issues except the Liberty 3 1-2s, which were unchanged.

A sharp 3 1-4 point rise in Chicago and Alton 3 1-2s was the outstanding levelopment in the railroad group trength of this issue and the road referred stock being based on reports higher earnings. Marine 6s also of higher earnings. Marine 6s also advanced more than a point in sym-pathy with the higher stock prices. Local tractions were heavy on reports of reduced earnings last month, Third Avenue adjustment 5s and Interbor-ough Rapid Transit refunding 5s, each losing 1 1-2 points. Commonwealth Power 6s also were heavy.

Announcement was made tonight that a public offering of \$55,000,000 short term notes of the Argentine government to refund maturities due Oc

Money Market.

New York, September 5.—Call money. easier; high, 5½; low, 4½; ruling rate. 5½; closing bid, 4½; offered at 5; last loan, 4½; call loans against acceptances, 4½; time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 5½; 4-6 months, 5½; prime commercial paper, 5½.

Quotations in foreign exchange, easy; in cents:

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Great Britain demand 4.52, cables 4.52\%,
60-day bills on banks 4.49\%; France 5.47\%,
5.58; Italy 4.24\%, 4.25; Belgium 4.57\%,
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26.55; Denmark 18.25; Switzerland 17.98;
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32.76; Brazil 9.75; Montreal 97 19-82.
Bar silver 63, Mexican dollars 48.

Londno Money. London, September 5.—Bar silver 21¼ pencs per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. Discount rates short bills 2 15-16@3 per cent. Three months' bills 8½ per cent.

Live Stock.

and helfers, \$12.40; bulk fed beef steers, \$10.00@[11.50; vearlings, comparatively scarce; medium to choice westerns, steady to weak; light plain offerings, \$25 lower; fleshly westerns, up to \$9.00; bulk, \$7.25 (Bs.25; l0 loads Montanas, \$77.80g5.40 to killers; light offerings, \$5.75@.5.50; fa she stock, 25c lower; canners and cutters and bulls, 10 to 15c lower; vealers, steady; medium to choice stockers and feeders, steady; others 15c to 25c lower; bulk heavy bologna bulls, \$4@4.25; few up to \$4.50; bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$11.50; bulk canners, around \$2.50@[25c] bulk canners, around \$1.60 (bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$11.50; bulk canners, around \$2.50@[25c] bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$11.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$11.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$11.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$11.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$11.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$1.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers to packers, \$10.50@[11] outsiders around \$1.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers) of \$1.50 (bulk vealers) outsiders around \$1.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers) outsiders around \$1.50; bulk canners, around \$1.50 (bulk vealers) outsiders around \$1.50 (bul

IRREGULAR PRICE Upward Stock Movement Is Resumed on Wednesday

DAY'S SUMMARY. Total stock sales 558,300 shares Twenty industrials averaged 92.98; net gain .73. High, 1923, 125.38; low 86.91. Twenty railroads averaged 79.66; net gain .70. High, 1923, 90.63; low 76.78.

based largely on the Japanese disaster, was resumed in today's quiet session. Short interests, apparently disappointed at the relatively small volume of liquidation brought out by the Japanese news, began to cover from the outset. This buying was augmented by the operations of pools and other speculators for the advance who began to discount the benefits that would accrue to American companies from orders for reconstruction and relief work in Japan.

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New York offices of the leading steel producers already have received inquiries from Japanese sources, companies mentioned in this connection being the United States Steel corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and Iron Products Corporation, stocks of which advanced 1 to 2 points.

Gains of 2 to 3 points also were recerded by such representative shares as Baldwin, Dupont, American Can,
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Open. High. Low. Close. Close

good demonstrations of group strength.
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to 49 after selling as low as 43 1-2
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New York, September 5.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and futures, 12% @13%; tin, easy; spot and futures, 41.37; iron prices unchanged; lead, steady, spot, 6.75 @7.00; zinc firm, East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, 6.50@6.80; antimony, spot, 7.50.

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Irregular Tone in Stocks For Few Days Is Predicted

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, September 5.-The stock market, on the whole, gave a good account of itself today, considering the news developments of the past few days. At the start there was again a bit of irregularity which was natural following the decline in was natural following the decline in the late trading on Tuesday. This decline was short lived, however, and before long the entire market braced up, under leadership of Baldwin, which, according to reports from the floor of the stock exchange, was being bought by brokers who generally represent some of the largest traders in the street. When Baldwin started up, virtually the entire list followed, and the tone was firm in the last hour. At the close, substantial gains were reported over Tuesday's

gains were reported over Tuesday's Despite the fact that the macket has acted well since the Japanese disaster, this has caused prominent speclaters to switch to the of the market. In view of this, the market may move in an irregular manner for a few days. The production of the automobile

industry for the past few months is a matter which is attracting much attention in the financial district. When production records in the first five months of the year established a new high record, the motor stocks were sold on the theory that the country's demands had been satisfied and that the seasonal decline in de-mand and production would be witfive months of the year established mand and production would be wit-nessed. Despite this, however, July and August production figures es-tablished new high marks for any orresponding month. of Russia, though, was unconfirmed. On the other hand, it was announced just before the close that 50,000 bushels of new Canadian wheat, duty paid, had been imported for use at Minneapolis and Duluth.

corresponding month. This is part has been due to the early bringing out of new models, but from Wall street's point of view it is an illustration that there is a large unsatisfied demand for cars in this country, even though sales might show a decline for the balance of the year.

The effects of the Japanese earthquake continued to be the chief topic of interest in the banking and stock market circles. With communications being gradually restored on the island and with Tokio finally heard from officially, details are coming to hand which throw more light on the actual damage. Interests familiar with conditions in Japan estimate that the property damage will probably approach the \$3500,000,000 mark, of which the greater part was in Tokio and Yokehana. In connection with the condition in the continued to be the chief topic of interest of the Japanese earthquake continued to be the chief topic of interest in the sould be accompanied to the publication. Having in mind the reconstruction of San Francisco following the quake in 1906, the industry expects that it may be some months before the real demand for structural steel will take an important part in rebuilding Is generally expects.

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stock of the new company. This will be in addition to the silicagel pro-cess used by oil companies and other concerns.

Directors of the Associated Oil com pany today declared an initial divi-dend of 37 1-2 cents a share on the new capital stock of \$25 a share, par value. This is equal to the rate of \$6 which was paid on the old stock

of \$100 par. The rumors which have been circulated from time to time during the past few months regarding a possible merger of the American Locomotive company and the American Car and Foundry company were denied offi-cially by William H. Woodin, presi-dent of the latter company, who just returned from abroad. Mr. Woodin was abroad on a matter of b

Heavy purchases of materials meet the Japan are expected to be recei quiries and the copper and lumber trade also expect a large demand with-in the immediate future. Relief for Japan is the first concern of the steel industry says the Iron Age. industry says the Iron Age. Japanese exporters have made inquiries and
have been assured that priority will
be given in shipping relief materials.
Inquiries call for 400 miles of pipe,
100,000 kegs of wire nails, several
thousand tons of wire rods, a number
of 10,000 box lots of tin plate and
round tonnages of sheets, plate and
round tonnages of sheets, plate and structural materials. Large shipments of sheets for temporary fireproof housing are already planned, accord-ing to the publication. Having in mind the reconstruction of San Fran-

that the property damage will probably approach the \$3.500,000,000 mark, of which the greater part was in Tokio and Yokohama. In connection with the credit situation of Japan, President Mitchell of the National City bank said: "The ultimate outcome will be to strengthen Japanese credit. This becomes apparent as we realize that the basis of credit is character, and a calamity of this sort unquestionably has bankers believe that it will continue the effect of strengthening the character of the condition as of August 25.

A slightly firmer tone prevails in the local maney market and some bankers believe that it will continue for some time. Prior to Labor day,

of this sort unquestionably has effect of strengthening the char-r of a nation." for some time. Prior to Labor day, it was estimated that about \$400,000. on labor day it was estimated that about \$400,000. on labor day to be taken care of in the bond market of the form technical considerations, aside from technical considerations, appears to be solved. This came in the form of an announcement from the president of the company that a new company was to be formed to manufacture silicagel toilet articles and that stockholders of Davison Chemical would be given "prior privilege" of subscribing for the capital Anglo-French loan.

Bank Clearings, Cotton

And Other Quotations ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

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rallied briskly in today's curb market after an early period of irregularity. Oil shares led the advance, but some

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Fuel Cities Service advanced 2 1-2
and South Pennsylvania, Mexico

Gillette Safety Razor, up 3 1-4,
was the individual strong spot in the industrial list. Motors were mixed,
Durant goaining a point and Reo 1-4,
while Cleveland and Stutz each
dropped a point. Glen Alden Coal

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Members of the plumbing and heat-ing trade of Atlanta will assemble at Spring street and North avenue at 7:30 o'clock this morning and proceed in automobiles to Lake Bennett, near Fayetterille, for the annual picnic of that body. More than 700 members and guests are expected to attend the outing.

A basket dinner will be served and

A basket dinner will be served and a program will include water sports, games, contests and dancing. Several short addresses by officials will be made. Dr. John I. Leonard, of the Georgia Trade Extension bureau, will act as master of ceremonies. The committee in charge includes J. E. Belcher, Leonard L. Liddell, J. H. Belcher, Leonard L. Liddell, J. H. act as master of ceremonies. The committee in charge includes J. E. Felcher, Leonard L. Liddell, J. H. Nuna, Ray L. Davis, William Campbell and R. A. Cosman.

CARNEGIE RIOTERS TO TRIAL SEPT. 14

Pittsburg, Pa., September 5.— Nine residents of Carnegie, Pa., at liberty on bail for their alleged con-nection with the riot in that subur-ty and the riot in the suburtown, August 20, when Th 12. Abbott, a member of the Ku Klux Klan was killed, will be given a hear-ing before a Pittsburg alderman September 14, it was announced to-day. The hearings were set for today, but postponed, it was explained, because the county authorities were unable to summon all witnesses.

J. Y. SMITH IS HIT AT HOWARD RALLY

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day, adopted the reports of its exectaining these charges, with but five WE have two beautiful lots in a fast-growing residential 'section of Decatur, just off Ponce de Leon, for \$1,250 each. Terms. Call Mr. White, WAlnut 4100.

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The meeting Wednesday night was
called to provide an opportunity for
those who did not approve of the
bar association's action to express
their feelings.

Candidates Blamed.

"The attack on Judge Howard."
said Representative Wood, "is in reality directed against Governor Clifford Walker and it emanates from the
fact that there are 1.600 people in in an adjoining room in the

Fulton county today who are poten-tial candidates for the governorship. They are candidates," he continued, "because they think it is easy to be elected, but they'll find in future that it isn't quite as easy as 'Whisper-ing Cliff' found it."

He further stated that in the open-

ing days of the last session of the leg-islature 11 members of the house of ly and ssked him if they could get representatives approached him quiet-the support of the Ku Klux Klan the support of the Ku Klux Klan if they can for the governorship. After expressing his confidence in Real Estate-Sale, Exchange Judge Howard, and branding in the bar association who had op-posed him as would-be dictators of the judiciary in Georgia "which," he said, "is the only protection the peo-ple have against 'he lawyers," the speaker told briefly the history of the new judgeship bill in the legis-

He stated that when he heard that

Edgar Latham was supposed to have been decided upon for the judgeship he went to Governor Walker and protested, saying he was ready to support a new judgeship, because Fulton need it, but that he would not work for a "Lathamship." He said the governor assured him that he had not decided upon anyone for the place. Representative Wood

when the name of Judge Howard first came up it was not thought that he would accept, and that the judge, at first, refused the place, only consenting to take it after pressure had been brought to bear upon him.

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Forsyth Theater: (Keith vaudeville.) See

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spicey songs.

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Walter Hiers. (At the Howard.)

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AT MASONIC MEET for Yokohama, with a large number of southerners who were going to dif-ferent mission fields in Japan and the mainland of Asia. Reidsville, Ga., September 5.— (Special.)—George B. Mincey, 52, of Ogeechee, died sudderly today in Reidsville while attending the Ma-

of southerners who were going to different mission fields in Japan and the mainland of Asia.

Miss Tumlin is the youngest daughter of Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor of the First Methodist church of Winder, and is a sister of Mrs. C. O. Niblack of Winder.

Immediately upon her arrival at Yokohama she was to be met by a friend and go immediately to Niko, about 150 miles north of that city.

No definite news has been received as to her safety, but Dr. Tumlin of Columbus, and his maternal as to her safety, but Dr. Tumlin of Columbus, Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

cey, and a brother were with him. Mr. Mincey's eldest son, George Alex Mincey, was the first Screven county soldier killed in the Argonne Mr. Mincey is survived by his widow and eight children, h: father, John L. Mincey, of Ozerchee, and seven brothers and three sisters.

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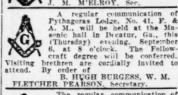
Chicago, September 5.—Mrs. Margaret Lewis Saxton, Wednesday took a perfumed bath, louned pink silx undergarments and a blue satin kimono and cap, and then committed suicide by poison.

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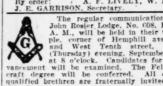
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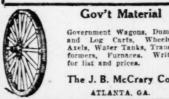
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charities organization that the dent Madison arrived safely at dent Madison arrived safely at Yoko hama on August 30, and it is hoped that Miss Tumlin escaped from the immediate danger zone before the earthquake destroyed the city.

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WYNN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Dollie Wynn are invited to attend the funeral this (Thursday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from New Hope Methodist church, McDonough, Ga. Interment church yard. Hunter-Blanchayl-Gartrell company, funeral Blanchard-Gartrell company, funeral

TOLLE—Died, at the residence, 1145 Peachtree street, September 5, 1923, Miss Helen Tolle in her eighteenth year. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tolle, and one sister, Marian Tolle. The funeral services will be private at the residence, Friday afternoon, September 7, 1923, at 3 o'clock. Interment will be private in Crest Lawn mausoleum. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ELLIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Doman P. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Mrs. Cannie Camp are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Doman P. Ellis, this (Thursday) afternoon, September 6, 1923, at 2:308 cyclock from the residence, 172 Jones

neral directors. Mrs. J. E. Haslin, of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Margaret Mehterns, of Jack onville, Fla. The remains were remore company. Funeral arrangements

vill be announced later. ELLIS—Friends of Mrs. Mary C. Ellis, Messrs. Hanse, Tilley, John and Walter Ellis, Mrs. W. C. Hawes, Mrs. Mary Elliott, Mrs. S. V. Honea, Mrs. Veal Smith, Messrs. Frank and E. Singleton and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Ellis this (Thursday) more Mary C. Ellis, this (Thursday) morning, at 11 o'clock (eastern time), at the Norcross, Ga., cemetery. The funcral cortege will leave from 156 Simp son street, at S:30 a. m. Barclay & Brandon company, in charge.

M'CRORY-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCrory, Kathrin and Louise McCrory, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCrory and Mrs. Virginia Williams, of Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Charles Williams McCrory, the twoyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCrory, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence. 81 Willard street. Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Awtry & Lowndes company, funeral directors.

RECORD—Friends of Miss Mary Magdeline Record, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McElhaney, Mr. John D. Record, Butte, Mont.; Martha Ann McElhaney, Mrs. C. A. Ivy, and Mrs. L. M. Pike, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Magdeline Record, today (Thursday), September 6, 1923, from the residence, No. 65 Bedford place, Rev. Costen J. September 6, 1923, from the residence, No. 65 Bedford place, Rev. Costen J. Harrell officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: W. H. Roberts, J. M. Wadsworth, Jim Moore, Love Harrell, E. H. Mellichamp, Jack Flagler. Interment private at West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon company in charge. & Brandon company in charge.

ADAMS-The friends of Miss Frances Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. R. L. Adams, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Frances Adams this (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Grant Park Methodist church. Rev. W. O. Mullins will officiate. Interment Mt. Zion Church yard. The following gentlemen will the residence, 4 Confederate avenue, at 12:15 p.m.: Mr. Edd Yancey, Mr. Andrew Garner, Mr. Virgil Glenn, Mr. Herman Harper, Mr. Sam Webb and Mr. Jake Newman. Harry G. Poole,

funeral director. STEELE — The friends of Max K. Steele, of Washington, D. C., the son of Bob Steele, one of Atlanta's oldest barbers, are invited to attend the fu-neral of Emma A. Steele, this (Thurs-day) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Ivey Bros., 22 Larkin street.

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